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## City, Owner Parley For NPA Park Site

Final decision as to whether the four acres owned by William Mathewson at 420 Gilbert street will become a park, or will be subdivided by its owner to provide homes for his children, was deferred by the Menlo Park city council Tuesday.

The property owner, who first asked permission to subdivide the property in April, agreed to give the city until Jan. 1, 1954 to decide whether or not they can purchase the land.

**The subdivision plan has already been recommended for approval by the city planning commission. The city, however, has contemplated purchase of the property for use as a recreational park for the North Palo Alto area.**

To expedite their decision, the city councilmen agreed to hire David Ingram to appraise the property, at a cost of $225, and, in another direction, to appraise a 7-acre plot at Terminal avenue, in Belle Haven which is also contemplated for use as a park.

Mathewson's attempt to subdivide his property for his own uses ran into a variety of other interests as soon as it was introduced before the city planning commission, in April.

**WITHDRAWS REQUEST**

He first withdrew his request when the Ravenswood school district opened negotiations for purchase of the land, which is adjacent to Willow school. These negotiations broke down in July, however, when it developed that the school agency did not have enough money to purchase it.

The subdivision matter was reintroduced before the planning commission, and that body recommended approval early this month.

**Meanwhile, the city council, moving to get the city's master plan for recreation and parks underway, has hired John Boucher, San Carlos landscape architect, to draw preliminary sketches of the park layouts.**

Mathewson's property is the only remaining parcel of similar size in the central part of North Palo Alto, and preliminary plans for its development are among those being drawn.

## HEADS PANEL



**FOR LIBRARY — Jack Peak, above, 100 University drive, is chairman of the working committee of the Mayor's committee for the Menlo Park library. The group expects to have the result of the last two months' intensive work, with recommendations on how city library facilities can be improved, within the next two weeks.**

## Show Ponies Like Travel, Snarl Traffic

The ponies who normally inhabit the large pasture between San Francisquito creek and Palo Alto hospital, facing El Camino Real, like to travel.

They had a good time and behaved themselves with dignity and poise Saturday evening when, at the Woodside-Atherton Auxiliary-sponsored horse show at the Menlo Circus club, they appeared as mounts in one of the events.

And three of them sought more travels Monday morning. Finding a whole in the fence the small steeds wandered onto El Camino Real just south of the creek, tying up traffic until officers from three police departments—Menlo Park, Stanford and Palo Alto—arrived to put them back in their pasture.

"They must have liked their short trip over to the Circus club Saturday night," one of the police commented. "They'd never found the hole in the fence before."

Representing the Menlo Park police in the "roundup" were Lieutenant Tony DeOcampo and Officer Edgar Pabalis.

## North Palo Altans Plan Protest On Traffic 'Cloverleaf' Idea

Members of the executive committee of the North Palo Alto residents' association were to meet last night to discuss formulation of a protest against a proposal to install a "cloverleaf" type traffic interchange at Willow road and Bayshore highway.

Announcement that the area residents' group looked with disfavor on an interchange which would accommodate more traffic, if fully utilized, came from John Chaffet, president of the organization.

According to Chaffet, at whose home last night's meeting was to be held, his group feels the "cloverleaf" type interchange would only be useful if Willow road is widened to a width greater than the 92 feeet presently contemplated.

This would result in the loss of many valuable homes while serving a negligible benefit to Menlo Park, Chaffet told the Recorder.

**In his view, the traffic generated in this city, along Willow road, can be accommodated by the 92-foot right of way shown in the city's master plan and the "diamond" type traffic interchange, which already has the approval of the Menlo Park city council, woud be adequate to handle traffic from this.**

Meanwhile, discussion of the state highway department's move for further study of the matter, made last week in San Francisco, continued in informal circles.

The Menlo Park chamber of commerce executive board was to have discussed the matter, informally, at a meeting set for last Thursday, but failed to take any action since a quorum was not present.

**COUNCIL TO MEET**

The Menlo Park city council has indicated it too will further consider the traffic interchange problem, but will wait until next week when Councilmen Charles Burgess and Arthur Cobbledick, absent this week, return to the city.

Serially, the Willow road-Bayshore freeway traffic interchange problem developed this way:

1. About two months ago, the City of Menlo Park passed a "freeway agreement" with the state division of highways, agreeing to close certain streets presently entering Bayshore, if the highway is widened, the diamond interchange put in, and a pedestrian overpass installed at Ringwood road.

The agreement has not yet been ratified by the state agency.

**2. About two weeks ago the traffic safety committee of the Palo Alto Chamber of Commerce arranged a meeting with highway department officials in San Francisco, for the purpose of asking that the "cloverleaf" interchange be put in.**

Figures, not yet made public, but which purport to show that future growth of the area and extension of Willow road to Sandhill road will make the larger interchange necessary, were submitted to the highway department.

3. The highway department took the matter "under advisement, pending further study."

*This Week:*

## NEWS OF SCHOOLS

**It'll soon be "back to school" time in Menlo Park and, getting into the spirit of the thing, he Recorder this week presents a special section, starting on page 5, dealing with the school openings.**

**The special section is designed to "lift out" for easy reading as a separate part of the paper.**

## Atherton License Rule May Save 48c Tax Rate

The 48 cents per $100 assessed valuation tax rate for Atherton will remain the same for 1953-54.

This was decided Monday night by the town councilmen, who considered maintaining the rate on the basis of additional revenue to be raised through the licensing ordinance introduced that evening.

**According to City Clerk W. Howard Boren the assessed property valuation or Atherton totalled $15,625,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1954. This, estimates Boren, is approximately 1½ million dollars above last year's figures.**

The county assessor's office is responsible for totalling Atherton's values.

The 48-cent rate, together with license fees, building permit fees, traffic fines and portions of the state gas tax will go toward meeting the $148,606 budget.

Broken down, the expenditures include $21,345 for general government; $70,561 for protection of persons and property; $4000 for sanitation; $45,200 for repair of streets, equipment purchase and the like; $7500 for miscellaneous.

To maintain the tax rate an emergency clause was written into the licensing ordinance, up for adoption Monday, so that outside revenue would immediately go into city coffers.

## Date Set, Bids Opened for Little House

Sept. 11 has been set as date for groundbreaking, at Nealon park, for construction of Menlo Park's new "Little House."

Date of the groundbreaking was announced before the Menlo Park city council Tuesday night, as representatives of the Peninsula Volunteers, sponsors of the senior recreation center, got council approval of plans which contemplate finishing the entire building or, if funds are not available, the construction of all of the building except one wing.

**Meanwhile, bids on the project were opened Monday night and M. C. Ingraham, Menlo Park contractor, was awarded contract for the construction after submitting a low bid of $75,191.**

The PV's were represented at Tuesday night's meet by Attorney Andrew Spears, who explained to the council that sufficient funds for completion of the building are not currently available, but are expected shortly.

The alternate proposals were submitted, he told the council, because it was felt that, once the funds would become available sooner if prospective sponsors can see what the finished product will be like.

**PROPOSAL**

It was proposed that the one way to do this was to leave the interior of the building about 20 per cent unfinished.

Councilmen agreed, however, that the other method of construction would be more satisfactory.

**Meanwhile, the opening of bids was announced by Mrs. Leland Rosener Jr., Little House building committee chairman. Bids were opened Monday night at the offices of Kingsford Jones, architect for the building.**

Six contractors submitted bids.

Members of the city council were invited to the groundbreaking, which is to be held at 2 p. m. the second Friday of next month.

The Little House, recreation center for persons over 50, currently headquarters at 930 Santa Cruz avenue. The facility was moved there from an earlier, smaller establishment at 630 Menlo avenue.

The new establishment, on city-owned land, is designed to be large enough to accommodate anticipated growth of the number of regular patrons for the next several years.

## School, Sanitary District Reach Accord; Work Starts on Sewer Under Fremont Wing

A plumber was to begin work yesterday at Fremont school, with the end in view of replacing pipe which will be under an addition to the educational institution with cast-iron pipe.

This was indicated by Cedric Webster, Menlo Park Sanitary District superintendent, who said this week that the matter of acceptance of the sewer by the district had apparently "been solved."

Apparently, he said, the work will be done "informally," that is, without a written permit by the district.

**Work on a three-room addition at the school has been held up, since sanitary district trustees contended they could not grant permission for the Menlo Park Elementary School District to leave the pipe under the building.**

The school district then secured an opinion from the district attorney, stating the sanitary district has "had no rights" in the school district lands since Arbor road was shifted a short distance west a few years ago.

Normally, the sanitary district only maintains sewers which are under dedicated streets.

The present "informal" action was seen as a way out by the sanitary district, to prevent the establishment of a precedent.

Bogdanich construction company is contractor for the school building job, which is scheduled to be completed at about the first of the year.

### Water Commissioners Are Reappointed

The Menlo Park water commission has been a going concern for a year now.

This was signallized Tuesday night when the city council reappointed two of the members of the board, William E. Arthur and Lloyd L. Apgar, who had drawn the short straws last year when the water commission was organized.

The "straw-drawing" ceremonies, among the five members of the commission was designed to "stagger" terms so the board can maintain a majority of experienced members at all times.

The reappointments were made

## Raccoon, with Taste for Fish, Forages In Ponds in Hoover Street Backyards

Between the hours of 9 p.m. and 5 a.m., a furry culprit has been striking on Hoover street these past few nights.

It's a raccoon.

Thus far the creature has made his presence known mainly by the fact that he has done away with most of the fish in four fish ponds at homes along the street, and by the fact that he sometimes clatters over the roof tops of residents.

**Mrs. Marie Lamont, 1300 Hoover, who reported the presence of the intruder, said yesterday that she believes the animal must have been someone's pet. Otherwise, he would not come so close to human habitations.**

But, she adds, if an owner doesn't show up to take the beast into custody, she'll shoot him.

"And I'm a good shot, too," she declares.

Mrs. Lamont has already come off winner in one encounter with the raccoon. About two weeks ago, while seeing her husband off on a fishing trip, she found the animal in her yard. This was at 5 a.m. She shied a shoe at him, hitting him and dazing him, but he got away.

*At Building Inspector's:*

## Prudential Office Plans at City Hall

Plans or the Prudential insurance company's proposed mortgage division offices in Linfield Oaks are currently undergoing scrutiny at the city building inspector's office, it was revealed this week. Plans call for groundbreaking for the building early next month.

The building, to be constructed at the northeast corner of Linfield drive and Homewood place, is to be of single story, steel frame construction, faced with brick. The building will cover 22,000 square feet, and will be accompanied, on its two-acre site, by parking spaces.

Welton Becket and associates of Los Angeles are the architects; Murray-Erick and associates are structural engineers.

The plan has not yet had the formal approval of the Menlo Park city planning commission. Presumably, it will be reviewed by that body at its Sept. 14 meeting. (Regular meeting date, the first Monday of September, is Labor Day.—ed.)

The floor plan shows a large clerical office, and several small offices and interview and conference rooms.


IN CASE OF FIRE CALL DA 3-2404

*'Biggest in Years:'*

# 20 Firefighting Rigs, from 5 Departments, Fight Huge Grass Fire West of Menlo Park

The biggest grass fire to occur in the Menlo Park area in many years swept across nearly an estimated square mile of tinder-dry land west of town Saturday afternoon, attracting witnesses from virtually the entire south Peninsula and requiring 20 firefighting rigs and their crews to subdue it.

**The fire, which started along Sandhill road near Walsh road and burned for nearly two miles, along a front varying in width from a few hundred feet to a half mile, was described as being of "incendiary origin" by firefighters here.**

Two small cottages burned in an earlier blaze.

The Woodside Fire department had what its officers described as the "worst day of the year;" Menlo Park Assistant Fire Chief and Fire Marshal Edwin Wickstrom said the only blaze of similar proportions in this area, that he could recall, occurred near Page Mill road, south of Palo Alto, about 15 years ago.

The fire was apparently started at several points along Sandhill road, inside a "fire break" which had been disced earlier this year. County Fire department officers investigating the blaze said this indicated the fire was deliberately set, since the fire break is too far from Sandhill road for a cogaret butt, or other casually thrown item, to be flicked across it.

**BUSY ELSEWHERE**

The fire reached its record-breaking proportions because Woodside and county fire fighting crews were unable to reach it when it was first reported. They were busy subduing another grass fire near Portola.

Stanford Fire department equipment was also occupied with an earlier-reported fire, when the big blaze was "rung in."

The afternoon's firefighting activity started at about 3:37 p. m., when a fire was reported at Webb ranch, off Alpine road near Ladera. Both Stanford and Woodside fire departments sent equipment to fight this blaze, which burned two small houses.

**At 3:45 p. m., the fire near Portola was reported. This occurred on Georgia lane, on property owned by the Sifers real estate company. Both Woodside and county fire apparatus responded.**

At 4:07 p. m. the multiple blaze along Sandhill road was reported. Chief Wickstrom was among the first to respond and immediately after he arrived at the scene a Stanford fire department truck arrived.

Menlo Park Fire District apparatus was called into action, and sent three trucks into the fray. Trucks can be sent out of the district in such emergencies, officers explain, in keeping with the "mutual assistance" pact set up in this area.

Firefighting equipment began arriving from all over the area, as other fires were extinguished and the size of the blaze became known.

**MORE EQUIPMENT**

By the time the fire was subdued, near 6 p. m., there were 20 pieces of equipment at the perimeter: The county fire department had sent four trucks; Menlo Park had sent three; Woodside had sent all five trucks from its department; two trucks had come from Stanford; a Los Altos fire truck was reported in the area and three trucks were sent by the state division of forestry.

There were also two "water wagons" present, dampening the grass ahead of the flames.

**No burns were reported by the firefighters and only damage to equipment was caused by a tree limb falling on the windshield of a county firefighting rig.**

Meanwhile, the entire Menlo Park and Atherton area was notified of the presence of a larger-than-ordinary blaze by a towering column of smoke, the latter wafted gently southeastward by the same breeze which drove the grass fire along.

Hundreds of motorists crowded Sandhill road to view the efforts of the firemen, creating a traffic problem, although by the time most of them got there the fire itself was burning away from the road.

Fire trucks which had to refill their water tanks did so at the Menlo Park Fire District hydrant at Sandhill road and Santa Cruz avenue, many taking "time out" for that maneuver while in transit from the Sandhill to the Alpine road firefighting front.

**LONG FIGHT**

Although the blaze was brought under control within a relatively short time after equipment was mobilized, cleanup and patrol of the margins of the "burn" continued for several hours.

Woodside's five fire trucks returned as need for them diminished, the last one returning to quarters at 8:58 p. m.

Last truck off the fire was one operated by the county department, which reported back to its station at 12:10 a. m. Sunday.

Menlo Park district equipment returned to stations at 6:20 p. m., after the fire was under control.

## Anderson Named For County Board

Charles Anderson, 1785 Holly avenue, has been nominated to represent the city on the San Mateo county industrial committee, an area development group.

Announcement of the nomination was made at Menlo Park city council's Tuesday night meeting. However, the appointment awaits confirmation by Anderson, who is currently in Australia.

The secretary to Magna Engineering company, Anderson resides at 1785 Holly avenue, Menlo Park.

## City Gets Deed For Alley Land

Menlo Park city council Tuesday night received, via City Attorney James T. O'Keefe Jr., a deed for a 10-foot strip taken from the land of Irving F. Dunn at Chestnut street and Oak Grove avenue, to allow for an alley.

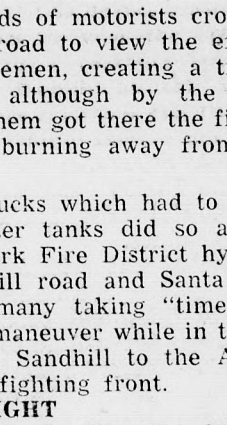
The alley has already been built and forms a leg of the "H" alley in the block surrounded by Chestnut and Crane streets and Santa Cruz and Oak Grove avenues.

Dunn, who received $2375 for the property, was not present in the audience.

**IN HONORARY GROUP**

Mother Jeannette Virginia McCarthy, Convent of the Sacred Heart, was among 21 new members recently initiated into the Upsilon chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary association for women in education, at Stanford university. The initiation took place at the close of the university' summer quarter.

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—Menlo Camera Shop photo

*Oaks Don't Suffer:*

## FIRE DAMAGE

**The sturdy oak trees of the Menlo Park area are apparently well defended against damage from grass fires.**

**This was pointed out this week by Richard Holm of the Stanford natural history department, who said that, although there was little written data, most professors at Stanford agreed that there would be little damage to either Blue Oaks or Live Oaks in the large area west of here which was visited by a grass fire Saturday.**

**Very young trees, bark of which might be "cooked," would suffer. But the larger ancient oaks would be damaged only on their lower branches and, next year, it's doubtful if anyone will be able to tell where, Holm said.**

## Boy Admits Setting Sharon Barn Fire

One of four area boys, all Menlo-Atherton high school students, was arrested Tuesday afternoon for setting fire by Lieutenant Peter Bolich of the county sheriff's office in Redwood City, and will face charges of arson in juvenile court with his three accomplices, according to a statement made by Bolich yesterday morning.

The boy reportedly has admitted setting the Sharon estate stable afire on May 20, in the company of the three other youths. The blaze totally destroyed the stable, threatened the Sharon estate home and brought a total of five fire engines that were unable to get close enough to the blaze to control its path of destruction.

The boys include one from Menlo Park, one from Atherton and two from East Palo Alto. The one apprehended was released in the custody of his parents to face charges when the remaining three boys are apprehended, according to Bolich.

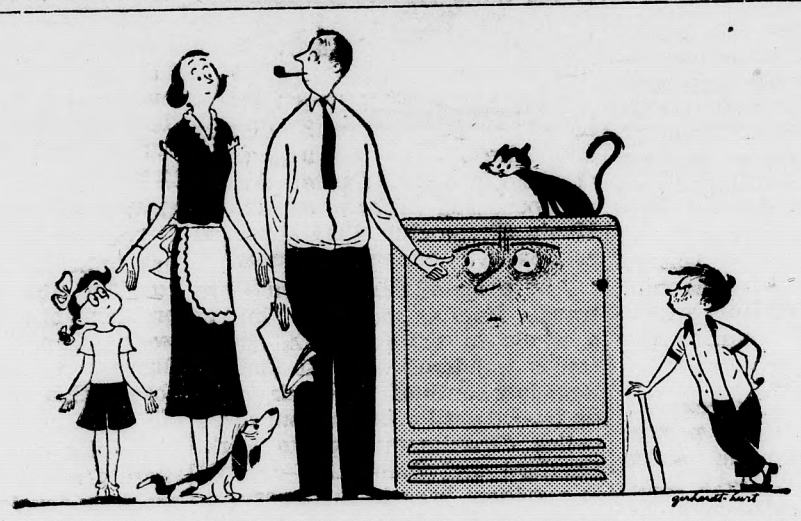
**SANDIFERS HAVE SON**

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sandifer, 118 Laurel avenue, Menlo Park, are the parents of a son born on Aug. 18 at Sequoia hospital, Redwood City.

JIMMIE'S BARBER SHOP

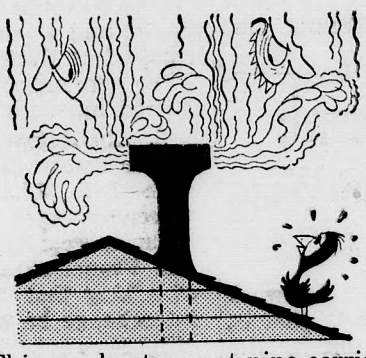
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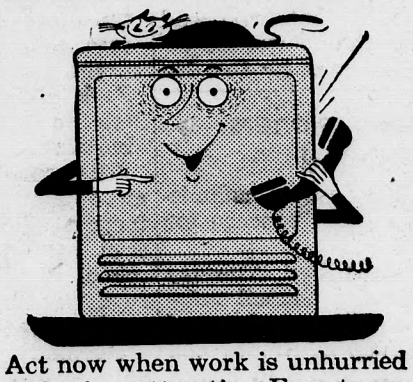
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# therton Mayor o Co-Chairman nited Crusade



HARRY A. MITCHELL

Harry A. Mitchell, mayor of herton, has been named a co-airman of San Mateo county's nited Crusade. The appointment as announced this week by Don-d K. Grant, president of the unty united fund and Daniel G. into, chairman of the San Mateo unty chapter, American Red oss, the two organizations which ll conduct the crusade.

Mitchell, who shares the co-airmanship with T. Louis Chess San Mateo, are expected to have eparations well underway when e united drive gets underway on ct. 6.

The Atherton mayor is retired esident of the Western Pacific ilroad and is currently also airman of the bay area transit mmission.

This year's united fund drive r the entire bay area is also be-g chairmanned by an Atherton an: Adrian Falk, S & W foods esident, who announced that the al of this year's united crusade ould be $10,260,121 for San Ma-o county, San Francisco, the st bay and Marin county.

# FO Man Missing n Korea Action

Corporal Richard A. Pearce, n of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearce 565 Encina avenue, North Fair aks, was reported "missing in tion" Sunday in a bulletin isued the Defense department.

The 20 - year - old Marine was sted as missing on July 19, just ght days before the Korean mistice.

Pearce had joined the Marine orps reserve in 1949, while still student at Lincoln high school San Francisco. In 1950 he en-sted in the regular Marines.

He was sent overseas in May d had been at the front for out three weeks prior to being sted as missing.

His wife and 18-month-old son side in Washington.

## low It's Official: rden Is 'Road'

The trafficway known as Arden, Felton Gables, is now Arden ad.

This was decided by the Menlo ark city council Tuesday night ter a public hearing designed ascertain whether the road's rmer name, Arden avenue, had y defenders.

The old name apparently did-t, and the council, which had reviously been petitioned for ch action by residents, changed .

**AMBRIDGE PAVING**

Work has been completed on e Cambridge avenue paving pro-ct, City Manager C. L. Longson eported this week. The job, for hich contracts were let only a ort time ago, "appears satisfac-ory," according to Longson.

Use the WANT ADS

*After Long Discussion:*

# Atherton Licensing Ordinance, Applying To Building Trades, Gets First Reading

Atherton town councilmen have set Monday at 5:30 p. m. as the time for a final reading of "an ordinance licensing the transaction and the carrying on of certain businesses in the town of Atherton, for the purpose of raising municipal revenue . . ."

**The new ordinance will become effective immediately and will apply only to the building trades.**

According to the ordinance, general contractors will pay a license fee of $50; other contractors of specific types will pay fees of $25 except that "electrical fixture" contractors will pay a fee of $10, and chimney sweeps and jobbers will pay a license fee of $5.

Atherton councilmen, who had at previous meetings discussed the licensing of solicitors, deliverymen and other tradesmen who visit the town at some length, finally decided to leave consideration of these categories out of the present ordinance.

Landscape gardeners and supervising architects, under the proposed law, are members of the building trades and will have to take out licenses.

In its own words, the ordinance applies to "all contractors having a fixed place of business outside the Town of Atherton but performing work as a contractor directly or indirectly pertaining to the erection, building or maintenance of improvements under . . . the zoning ordinance."

**The ordinance explans, however, that licensing does not eliminate the need for building permits.**

Categories of contractors of whom licenses will be required include: brick, building cement, electrical, flooring, jobbing, general, glazing, grading, heating, house moving or wrecking, masonry paving, painting, plastering, plumbing, roofing, sewer work, sheet metal, spraying or tree surgeon, electrical fixtures, tile, chimney sweep, landscape gardener and supervising architect.

# MP Rotarians to Greet District Governor

Wallace S. Myers, governor, district 155 of Rotary International, will meet with the Menlo Park Rotary club on next Wednesday, Sept. 2. President Mark Cotton will preside at the meeting. Prior to the regular luncheon meeting at 12 noon at Ramor Oaks, Myers will meet with all of the officers, directors and committee chairmen of the club.

Myers' meeting with the club is to discuss the activities of the club and to participate in Rotary fellowship.

Rotary International is administered by local club officers, by an international board of directors and by 212 district governors in defined areas around the world. Myers is governor of District 155 which is located along the western coast of northern California from Del Norte county on the north to Watsonville and Hollister at the southern end.

Officers of the Menlo Park Rotary club are Cotton, president; Dr. John E. Von Berg, vice president; Arthur G. Wilder, secretary; John A. Wiley, treasurer, with Herman A. Anderson, Victor Greisser, Don Emerson Hall and John D. Russell being directors, together with the officers. Dr. R. M. Olsson-Seffer is sergeant-at-arms.


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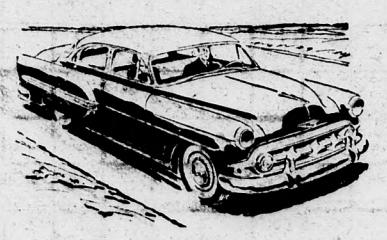
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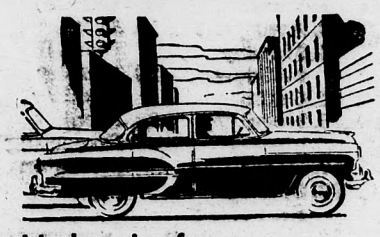
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**Recorder Editor-Publisher C. A. Burley, after spending most of the summer giving news in his newspaper, about some of the many vacation doings of others, decided to take the week off himself.**

## PEOPLE HAVE MORE FUN

Summer isn't over yet but it's far enough along so that one can see that it's been a wonderful season. And although it's supposed to be the season of relaxation, enough has been going on—in at least one phase of Menlo Park's community works, to call for mention here.

*We're talking about recreation.*

A monumental amount of effort has been spent in providing "something to do" for the city's young people, and the young in heart, during the past season.

There have been all sorts of crafts and sports classes, and even an orchestra, provided by the city during the summer. There have been dance and rhythm clasess, swim classes galore at Burgess park pool, and games and events almost without number at the city's plagrounds.

There's an adult baseball league, the Little league, the Big-Little league, summer basketball, and many other efforts requiring team play and rigorous schedules on the parts of the players.

As summarized above, it doesn't mean too much. But consider.

*From May 31 through Aug. 5, the swimming pool at Burgess park sold 19,787 admissions.*

*During the month of July alone, more than 6000 children participated in programs at Nealon park and the playgrounds at Belle Haven, Hillview and Willow schools.*

*More than 300 children have improved their swimming ability in regular classes held weekday mornings this summer at the city's only municipally-owned pool.*

*And there have been classes in tennis, archery, crafts and dancing, most of which have operated at capacity during the season.*

*About 150 boys participated in regular Little league games.*

*Then there are the adult activities. These range from folk dance classes to the happy quiet hours in which many peruse the books at the library, or on their shelves at home. There are clubs of all sorts, catering to all interests, and although many of these suffer from attendance and curtail activities during the summer, their members are still interested and will soon be back.*

All this has been in addition to the much-looked-forward-to and well-remembered family vacations without number in which mother, dad and all the children took off, or plan to take off, for the mountains or the seashore.

What all this proves is that recreation—just plain "having fun"—is a basic part of Menlo Park's way of life.

The use of leisure for self-betterment, the learning of sportsmanship, the development of sane minds and sound bodies is important to the people, both young and old, who reside here.

Quite a ruckus can be stirred up, sometimes, when somebody wants something added to a city's recreation program. Happily, that hasn't happened here, because the recreation program seems broad enough and all-inclusive enough to fill the needs of almost everybody.

It might be well to mention, though, that recreation programs, no matter how sponsored, call for money. And it is here again that Menlo Park's residents have taken an impressive step forward. We are referring, of course, to the recent community party at Belle Haven school, which netted about $1500 for development of a "tot playground" in that area.

It might also be mentioned that, as Menlo Park continues to grow, more and more varied recreation facilities will be needed. Some are needed now.

There are alternatives, of course. Those who don't want to have any additional sums charged to their tax rates, or who don't want to organize or patronize community fairs, or participate in the community efforts which secure recreation, might feel the money would be better spent on an exercise horse or set of barbells for the home.

*At this stage of the game, however, we're not grinding any axes.*

We're merely pointing out that a lot of effort goes into recreation. A lot of people participate. A large number of youngsters have been improving their summer leisure hours with team play and with learning things of interest to themselves. A large number of adults have also been enjoying themselves with activities ranging from quietly reading at the library to acrobatic mazurkas in folk dance classes.

We think it's fine. We think that we can all be proud to live in a town in which so many people can have, and are having so much fun.

—RCF

*Your City's Business:*

## Traffic Control Is Subject of Continuing Study

By C. L. LONGSON
(City Manager, Menlo Park)

Traffic safety studies and the resulting recommendations to protect the traveling public is a never ending, full time project. Each of the several components which make up modern traffic requires individual study and measures for protection.

**One of the most important projects in Menlo Park is to provide safety for pedestrians. The business district on Santa Cruz avenue is being studied with this purpose in mind. Additional pedestrian lanes, traffic control signals, rerouting of certain traffic which conflicts with local or shopper traffic are all being seriously considered.**

Various groups, Chamber of Commerce committees, service clubs and individuals have offered constructive ideas and proposals.

As one safety measure, the city will purchase a three-wheel motorcycle to patrol the business district. The officer will be alert to deal with violations and to recommend further measures, signs, pedestrian control, etc., to provide greater safety to the public.

**The resulting benefits of traffic control devices and enforcement is in direct proportion to the observance and obedience of regulations by the traveling public.**

Each sign carries a message that can be vital to our lives, for they remind us of common sense rules that must govern us if we are to go about our daily affairs in any degree of safety.

The Menlo Park Traffic Safety committee will study this and many other safety measures at their regular meetings. Their recommendations will be promptly acted upon.

## Hesketh Manor Map 2 Okayed

Second portion of the Hesketh Manor development at Valparaiso avenue and Elder street, was given the green light by the Menlo Park city council this week with approval of map 2, showing 11 lots, in the subdivision.

The 20-acre plot will ultimately contain about 60 homes, and represent a total investment in the neighborhood of $2,000,000.




"I should say it was a good promotion! Now, the office force laughs at his jokes!"

*Walter:*

## INTERRUPTS



**We were smacking our lips when Walter the weathermouse came in this week.**

**"Why," said Walter, "are you doing that?"**

**"Because," we replied, "days like those of last week make us want to run off to the mountains, and go fishing. Just when you came in, we were getting down to specifics, and thinking of the golden trout of the high Sierra."**

**"Humpf," replied our small correspondent. "Sounds almost as unpalatable as William Jennings Bryan. The man was said to have had a silver tongue.**

**"Can't understand what anybody would want to do with a bunch of metal eatables."**

**He paused, thoughtfully.**

**"But maybe this fellow Bryan was accustomed to eating rich food."**

**WEATHER RECORD**
**(Menlo Park Sanitary District sewage treatment plant.)**
**Readings from 8 a. m. Tuesday to 8 a. m. Tuesday.**

| Date | Precipitation (inches) | Temp. High | Low |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aug. 18 | 0 | 76 | 57 |
| Aug. 19 | 0 | 74 | 58 |
| Aug. 20 | 0 | 76 | 56 |
| Aug. 21 | 0 | 78 | 58 |
| Aug. 22 | 0 | 84 | 56 |
| Aug. 23 | 0 | 76 | 56 |
| Aug. 24 | 0 | 78 | 53 |

## Menlo Building Barometer



Twenty building permits, thorizing a total of $190,700 wo of construction, were issued the City of Menlo Park during week ended Aug. 25. They cluded:

**COMMERCIAL**

Bacciocco and Felkner, owne Westcon, builders; new store 772 Santa Cruz avenue; $40,000

**APARTMENTS**

C. T. Lindsay company, ow and builder; four units; 428 W erley street; $31,000.

A. J. Witt, owner; Caloc struction, builder; $17,000 du at 625 University drive; $36. four-unit apartment at 627 U versity drive.

**RESIDENCES**

Peninsula Pacific construct company, owner and builder; 1 Oak avenue; $22,000.

C. T. Lindsay company, ow and builder; 335 Claremont w $15,000.

J. J. Courtner, owner; Lin company, builder; 200 Fe drive; $17,000.

**OTHER PERMITS**

J. S. Harder, owner; day w residence addition at 229 He road; $1000.

A. J. Gutknecht, owner; Wal brothers, builders; new barbe at 1740 Oak avenue; $600.

W. H. Brown, owner; Ha sign company, contractor; move at 1150 Chestnut street; valuation.

L. E. Schwab, owner; M. C. graham, builder; residence a tion at 341 Felton drive; $5000.

John Killerhals, owner builder; patio cover at 1450 Antonio street; $100.

D. Gialdini, owner and buil sign on lands of Stanford, El mino Real; $100.

Louis M. Adams, owner; A Heald, builder; residence a tion at 508 Central avenue; $1

Elizabeth Rust, owner; work; new carport at 423 Wa ley street; $400.

H. Caletti, owner and buil new pool at 23 University dr $1000.

William B. Peard, owner builder; new shop at 503 Bay r $1000.

W. L. Gebing, owner and bu er; garage at 1171 Carlton aver $1500.

Dr. H. E. Foley, owner; An son brothers; house move at Oak Grove avenue; $400.

C. Y. Rasco, owner; Ande brothers; house move; 886 R avenue; $400.

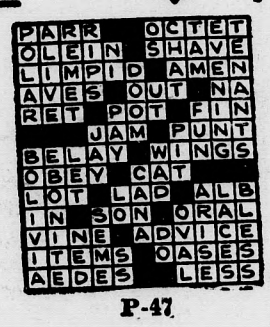
## Atherton Council Gets Letter on 'Dirt'

The matter between Me School and College and the dents of Victoria Manor will straightened out, if members Atherton's town council have say.

A letter from J. E. Burke Henry McHicking of the civic terest league was read Mon night to the city fathers. It cerned dumping of topsoil Menlo S & C near some neigh ing homes.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

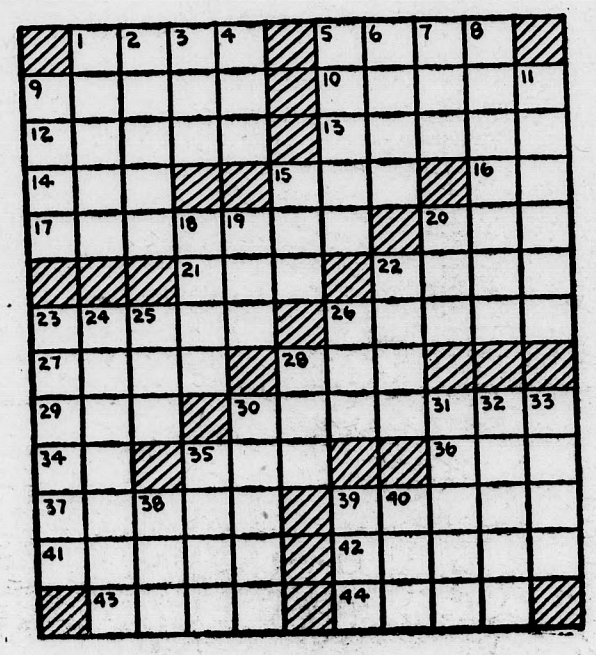
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



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**ACROSS**
1. Float
5. Fall suddenly on water
9. Goddesses of seasons
10. A lemur
12. River in Italy
13. Arm joint
14. Marshy meadow
15. Chum
16. Negative answer
17. Rears
20. Sign of the zodiac
21. Exclamation
22. Observed
23. Mist
26. Approaches
27. River (Bohemia)
28. Sheltered side
29. Resort
30. To frame again
34. Cry of pain
35. Abyss
36. Disfigure
37. Fanatical
39. Once more
41. Jargon
42. Laments
43. Woody perennial
44. Beards of rye

**DOWN**
1. A round-up
2. Melodies
3. Cigarette (slang)
4. Golf mound
5. Entreaties
6. Lounge
7. Sphere
8. A colonist
9. One of two equal parts
11. Faints
15. Snoop
18. God of war (Norse)
19. Ever (poet.)
20. Marshy meadow
22. Prophet
23. Projecting pieces on caps
24. Mineral pitch
25. A size of coal
26. Medieval boat
28. Permit
30. Raised strip
31. With great force
32. Posts
33. Sea eagles
35. Cone-bearing tree
38. Stripe
39. Milkfish
40. Gape (obs.)



## ght School Set r Sept. 14 pening Date Here

ept. 14 will see the opening of nlo-Atherton's second year of ult evening school, announced llard Bradley, principal. More jects will be offered this year he adults who may register for classes on Sept. 7, 9 and 11 at school. Pre-registration fee is per class a quarter.

**Among the "extremely interting' classes to be newly offer- this year, according to Brady, will be community planng; French; three classes ught by Howard Pease, juvele fiction author: beginning, vanced, and crafts of fiction; vestments; and a music course th an orchestra, if enough terest is shown.**

lasses that were taught last r are to be presented again s year include:

nglish, English for the foreign n, short story techniques, pubspeaking, great books, citizenp for the foreign born, city nning, investments, US history government, commercial law, d development, psychology of ily living.

hild psychology, adolescent chology, dressmaking, tailor, home management, interior oration, slip covers and drapes, textile painting, flower arging, mathematics review, meical drawing, photography, dening, practical chemistry.

yping, bookkeeping, business chines, shorthand, business corpondence, consumer education, esmanship and public relations, nish, Italian.

letal and jewelry, ceramics and na painting, oil painting and ercoloring, rhythmic and corrtive exercise, dramatics, music reciation, chorus.

ocations at which some of the rses are to be given are not plete. Full information may obtained from Bradley at the h school.

### LL FOR BIDS

lenlo Park city council Tues- evening called for bids for ing of Santa Cruz avenue, been University drive and John- street, which are to be open- Sept. 8. The project is known "gas tax project 34."

*All Ready to Go:*

## With New Classroom Unit, Menlo-Atherton Is Ready to Accommodate Students Sept. 10

By MELINDA PERCY

With eight new classrooms and 16 new teachers, Menlo-Atherton high school will open its doors for the third time this fall. Nearly 1600 students, an increase of 200 over last year, shows the need for the extra facilities this year.

Of the 16 incoming teachers, 14 were hired to fill new positions and two are to replace Mrs. Alice Scofield and Robert Thompson who resigned last spring.

**Scovel S. Mayo, principal, announced that the high school will have 76 certificated personnel, 70 of whom will be teachers, and 22 non-certificated, bringing the total to 98 employees this coming year.**

Bids will be open for contracts to build a gymnasium and swimming pool Aug. 26, according to Mr. Mayo. "I hope the construction will begin soon and the work will be completed by late spring or next fall," he said.

New improvements to the campus during the summer include refinishing the multi - purpose room floor, cleaning and waxing the floors, desks, windows, etc., and painting the bottom strips of the lockers tile red.

Two dozen Japanese cherry trees have been planted by members of an adult evening school class that met last year.

New teachers at Menlo-Atherton this year will be: Robert L. Hausmann, social studies; Donald McClean, mathematics; Mrs. May Hayes, English; Miss Sylvia Zietien, girls physical education; Mrs. Glenna Violette, social studies; Mrs. Kathleen Leicester, science; Miss Elizabeth Van Delsem, social studies.

Melvin Applebaum, language; Miss Margaret Arends, English; Frank Bettencourt, boys' physical education; Miss Ruth McGeehan, English, and Wilbur L. Fellows, language.

### Commissioners Hold First Meet at MAHS

The first board of commissioners meeting at Menlo-Atherton high school was held last Monday evening to discuss school topics before school opens Sept. 14.

Nicholas Nugent, vice principal, and Bim Beckman, commissioner of welfare, took charge of the discussion on welcoming new students the first few days, selling student body cards, and other pertinent subjects.

The public is invited to sit in on the next meeting Monday, Aug. 31, at 7:15 p. m. at the school.

### COMMISSIONED



**GETS OFFICER RANK**—Peter H. Zische of Atherton has been commissioned a second lieutenant following graduation from a 26-week engineer officers candidate school course at Fort Belvoir, Va. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Zischke, reside at 4 Tuscaloosa avenue. The new lieutenant is a graduate of Darthmouth college. —US army photo.

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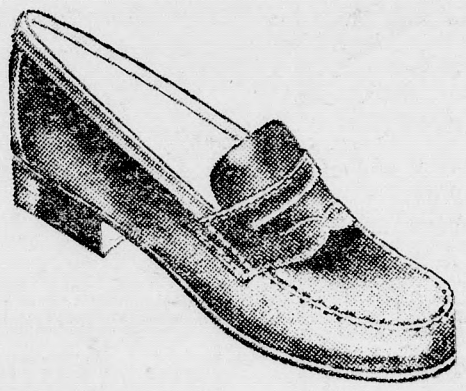



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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SECTION



*So the Children May Learn:*

# Large Payrolls, Inventories, Investment In Buildings Mark Schools as Big Business

Menlo Park's elementary schools represent a big business—big in terms of capital investment, in terms of annual budget and in terms of materials used.

But most significant of all is the final product; the production, each year, of a group of children with eight full years of basic education behind them. This, in the final analysis, is what elementary school education is all about.

**But getting there, too, is something. Every June, as school is dismissed for the summer, the school district marks for all its children:**

**"A year's academic growth, as well as a step forward in full participating citizenship in democracy."**

The words are those of Menlo Park District Superintendent Mel Homfeld.

But let's get back to the figures.

Education of children costs money but it's a bargain, any way you cut it. In the elementary school district here, it costs about $250 per annum for the education of one child. About $130 of this is raised through general state taxation, and is distributed on the basis of average daily attendance of the schools.

**WHERE IT COMES FROM**

The rest of the money must be raised through local taxation. What this means is an average levy of $50 on each home—a figure which is remarkably low when one considers the hours of education which each child gets during the year.

**How is this money spent?**

**Of the $621,000 budget for operation of the Menlo Park school district for the coming year, a total of 85 per cent will be spent as salaries and wages.**

This is big money. But the district has a big payroll. It employs 77 certificated members of the teaching profession and has in addition 41 non-certificated employes.

This is a large number of people, but the number of pupils is also large. Next year, enrollment in the neighborhood of 2000 pupils is expected.

The children will occupy 72 classrooms, ride in one of three buses owned by the district, and occupy public-owned buildings—the schools—having an estimated valuation of about $2,000,000.

They will study in libraries containing about 5000 "casual reading" books, and they will study, for the most part, out of about 25,000 text books in use in the district.

Their writing, drawing and painting operations will consume several tons of paper—not to mention about two tons of rags, to be used for "wiping up," and about a ton of powder paint which will be used in their artistic endeavors.

**They'll use about five pencils each during the year. Add it up, and it means that the district will use a total of about 10,000 pencils.**

The statistics could go on and on. The figures are getting larger, too, year by year.

But this last is true because the "annual product" of the district is also growing. Where last June, about 110 pupils were graduated from Menlo Park Elementary School District eighth grades, there will be about 170 at end of the next school year.

And lower grades are larger, indicating that, as the years go by, the "annual product" will continue to grow.

# 24 New Teachers To Arrive In EPA District

To help staff the Ravenswood Elementary School district's rapidly expanding chains of schools, 24 new teachers will be added to the district's faculty this September 10, when the solemn cry of "Back to School" fills nearly every household in the Ravenswood area.

Into our children's school life and, we hope, into our community and civic organizations will be the following list of teachers from a wide variety of old home towns and neighboring states:

Miss Marion J. Anderson, San Francisco; Miss Catherine Anderson, Claremont; Mrs. Eva L. Bate, Piedmont; Mrs. Pauline Breslin, LaVergne, Tennessee; Paul Glen, Bellingham, Washington; Miss Cordelia Godfrey, Illinois.

Mrs. Marjorie Hone, Kapao, Kauai, T. H.; Mrs. Alice Jenkins, Washington; Mrs. Mary Kartchner, Utah; Mrs. Nome V. Kemper, Colorado; Mrs. Annette Latorre, San Francisco; Miss Nanette Massie, Illinois; Miss Patricia Murphy, Missouri.

Miss Esther Pacciotti, Minnesota; Donald V. Pederson, San Francisco; Ilene Sandberg, San Jose; Mrs. Jeanne L. Smith, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ruth Spencer, San Francisco; Miss Katherine Starnes, Texas.

Blair Stauffer, Wyoming; Miss Emma Treadwell, Connecticut; Mrs. Ruth Troetschler, California; Mrs. Miriam B. Turner, East Palo Alto, and Miss Gloria Walker, Utah.

## Lt. Gene Giannotti Joins 40th Infantry

KOREA (Special) — Second Lieutenant Gene C. Giannotti, 22, whose wife, Joy ,lives at 10 Broderick street, San Francisco, recently joined the 40th infantry division in Korea.

Originally a California national guard unit, the 40th infantry division was federalized in 1950 and filled with men from every state in the union. The division received intensive combat training while serving as a security force in Japan before being sent ot Korea in early 1952.

Giannotti, assigned to division artillery, holds the UN and Korean service ribbons. He was a student at Santa Clara university before entering the army in August, 1952.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fil Giannotti, 230 Lennox avenue.

MADISON, Wis. (Special) — Sandra Nelson, Klayton drive, Menlo Park, is playing first violin in the 59-piece summer symphony orchestra at the University of Wisconsin

*All Three Divisions:*

# Menlo School and College Expects Capacity Enrollment as Opening of New Year Near

Menlo School and College anticipates a capacity enrollment of 200 students in the school division and 300 in junior college and college division when school officially opens for the year on Sept. 16, it was announced last week by school authorities.

Resident students will arrive on Sept. 13, new students will register on Sept. 14 and former students will sign up on Sept. 15. The next day, the educational institution will open for the start of its 38th academic year.

**Christopher Connor is to remain headmaster of the school division and Richard H. Berg has been named to head the junior college and school of business administration, President William E. Kratt has announced.**

Currently under construction are two new residence halls, having a cost of $550,000, which were started in June. The units are on a part of a continuing program expansion on the campus started many years ago and seeing the expansion of the campus from 20 46 acres and the completion several new residence and classroom units since World War II.

The college, says Dr. Kratt, seeks to emphasize thorough freshman and sophomore preparation in general education and pre-professional studies. In addition, the school division, operated under the same philosophy, attempts to do the same for young men.

The school of business administration, which leads to a bachelor of science degree in that subject is operated in keeping with the spirit of the whole, Dr. Kratt says.

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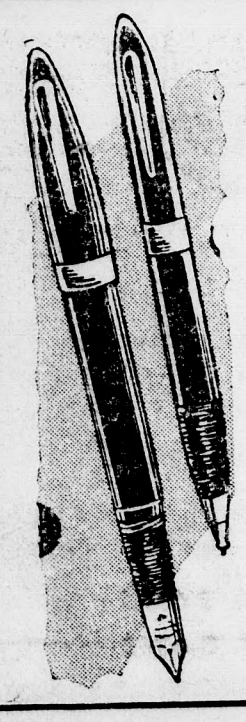
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# Las Lomitas Set For 750 Pupils In District Schools

About 750 pupils are expected to enroll at schools of the Las Lomitas school district when the fall term gets underway Sept. 10, marking the initiation of 12 new classrooms in the district.

Most imposing gain to be made in the school district's capacity will be the new Ladera school, which is to open for the first time. The new eight-classroom school is to supplement facilities already available at Las Lomitas school where, incidentally, four new classrooms are to go into operation.

In spite of the gain in classroom space made through building projects in the last several months, however, it will still be necessary to hold first grade and kindergarten classes on a "double session" basis at the schools.

The "double session" kindergarten setup, though, is generally accepted as par at schools of this area.

That the double sessions are not as drastically necessary as was the case only a few years ago is indicated by the fact that average class size will remain below 30 during the coming year.

# Knights Review Playgound Plans For MP Schools

Plans for Menlo Park school district's after school recreation program were going ahead this week, with district Rec Supervisor Lou Knights announcing plans for several new programs for both boys and girls.

Among other things to be initiated at the start of the next school year will be a tumbling program and a soccer program at each school of the district and, as soon as courts are completed, tennis program at Oak Knoll, Hillview and Encinal schools.

**SOCAL DANCES**

For seventh and eighth grade boys and girls, Knights said, the district is planning to schedule evening social dances once every month. The dance will be run by the students themselves.

Girls, for whom no interschool team sports have been scheduled in past years, will have an opportunity to participate in such things as team volleyball, basketball and softball. Knights explained that the girls would compete on a "play day" basis, choosing teams after girls from the schools involved in any event all gather at one playground.

**Even the teachers will get into the act, Knights said. They will receive instruction in folk dancing, each Wednesday night at Hillview school, with Mrs. Carl Duncan acting as the instructor.**

The boys' after school athletic program, meanwhile, will continue as it has before, but on an expanded basis, Knights said. As the appropriate seasons arrive, youngsters in the district will vie in such games as touch football, softball and basketball.

For the first time, Knights said, they will also compete in track events and in tumbling.

Playground supervisors, selected from the faculty at the several schools, have not yet been named for the coming year, Knights said. He added, however, that he is sure an adequate number of good instructors can be found, and also that he hopes to be able to have a woman playground instructor, to divide her time between Hillview and Encinal schools, in future years.

# State Support Of Schools Up

The 30 school districts in San Mateo county will receive considerably more in state apportionment for 1953-54 than they did for last year, 1952-53, California Taxpayers' association says.

The new constitutional requirement is that, out of the $180 per pupil state school fund, each district shall get at least $120 per pupil, compared with $90 in the earlier constitutional provision.

The amount to the individual districts may go higher than $120 per pupil.

Local property taxes in the county for school districts for 1952-53—the last school year — reached $13,426,475, an average rate county-wide of $3.21 per $100 of taxable value for school district purposes alone. All school district levies are included.

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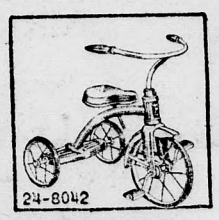
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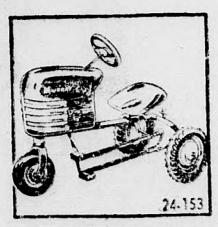
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# Parochial School, Convent Give Data on Openings

Two of the oldest educational institutions in the Menlo Park area will, as will most public and private schools here, open their doors Sept. 10. The two are St. Joseph's parochial elementary school and Sacred Heart academy and convent, situated at Valparaiso and Emelie avenues, Atherton.

St. Joseph's first opened its doors in 1906. The Convent of the Sacred Heart opened in 1896.

**Instructors at both schools are the Religious of the Sacred Heart.**

At the parochial school, classes will begin on Sept. 10.

At the convent, the first half day of kindergarten and preschool classes, for boys and girls, will begin the same day; junior boarders at the convent need return by 4 p.m.. Sept. 14 and high school boarders will return at 5 p.m. the same day.

First full day of classes will convene on Sept. 15.

More than 500 are expected to attend classes at the convent; at St. Joseph's enrollment is expected to be greater than last year's 338.

*In Ravenswood:*

## BIG UPPER GRADES

**With about 480 boys and girls in the seventh and eighth grades this coming year there will be nearly 3500 children in the Ravenswood Elementary School district.**

**Belle Haven school will have about 580 pupils and 19 teachers; Brentwood, 610 boys and girls, 20 teachers; James Flood, 324 students, 11 teachers; Kavanaugh, 599 pupils, 20 teachers; Ravenswood, 145 students, five teachers; Willow, 645 pupils, 22 teachers.**

**Registration of new boys and girls in the area is being taken week days at Ravenswood school in the front office from 9 until 4. New residents in the area are urged by the superintendent's staff to register ahead of September 10 so that they won't have to wait so long on opening day. Transcripts of records from other schools are necessary for boys and girls who have been in school before.**

**Submission of proof of birth (certificate, baptism, etc.) must be submitted for all kindergarten candidates, who must be 4 years, 9 months by Sept. 10 and for first graders entering school for the first time, who must be at least 5 years, 9 months on opening day of school.**

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# Schools Require Certain Data At Signup Time

Sending children to school when they grow old enough for kindergarten or the first grade may seem like a casual, mechanical thing to most parents, but considerable "book work" goes into starting youngsters off on their educational careers.

With this in mind, Menlo Park Elementary School District officials this week listed some of the data which parents should be prepared to provide, when they bring their children to school.

**Teachers, of course, usually check with the children themselves at the start of school. But when the children involved are very young, this source of information may be a bit vague. Fourth grade age is generally considered the one at which the children can start providing their own pertinent data.**

But for those entering children in district schools for the first time:

Children entering kindergarten for the first time must be 4 years, 9 months old as of Sept. 1 and prospective first graders must be 5 years and nine months old at the same date, in order to be eligible to start classes. Parents must be able to provide proof of age.

**NEED ADDRESSES**

The school district would also like to know the child's father's business address, the name and phone number of a close friend or neighbor, and the name and phone number of the family doctor—just in case.

To help keep the records straight, the district would also like to have the name of the school the child last attended and proof of grade level if the child is above first grade standing.

**The schools would also like to know what immunization "shots" the child has received, what operations and injuries it has had.**

Sometimes, district officers said, the data gets out of date.

Parents of children who have been in the district are urged to help keep the school up to date if there is a change of address, phone number, family doctor, occupation of father, or name of the friend or neighbor.

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*Police Chief Gives:*

# WORD OF WARNING

**Area police officers this week issued a summer reminder for motorists: school will soon be opening and children will once again be on the streets in larger numbers and at different hours than they are during the current season.**

**They emphasized, particularly, the laws applying to motorists to protect children on their way to and from school:**

**1. Speed limit, when driving past a school, is 15 miles per hour when children are entering or leaving, or playing on, the grounds.**

**2. Cars must not pass a stopped school bus which is displaying flashing red lights. It's dropping its relatively small passengers, some of whom might dart from behind the bus and into the path of an auto.**

**"There hasn't been an accident in which a child has been hurt, in traffic, here, while going to or from school, for the past several years, Menlo Park Police Chief George Potter said this week, adding "Let's keep it that way."**

*Ready in Time:*

# Ladera School, One of Area's Newest, to Receive First Students as Year Starts

With the first students yet to initiate the new Ladera school, preparations are already being made to build a new wing of three classrooms and one kindergarten room.

Architect Peter Kump, has announced that drawings for the new wing were given the "go ahead" approval on Aug. 19 by the Las Lomitas Elementary School District board and that the sketches should be ready to be submitted for approval in three months.

**The prospective wing will be part of the nine-classroom addition that is tentatively planned for the school.**

The present three buildings of the school are expected to be completely finished in time for the Sept. 10 "back to school"deadline, and Kump says that they are actually ready for occupancy now with only last minute details of window cleaning and such to be finished.

Designed to accommodate approximately 270 students there are eight modern classrooms.

**MULTI-PURPOSE**

In addition, the multi-purpose wing includes a large room with tables that fold into the wall, giving all the space desired for community affairs, parties, meetings, or to be used as an auditorium.

Opening onto the multi-purpose room and onto an outside redwood divided cement block terrace is a kitchen. Also in this wing there is a teachers' lounge conveniently placed near the kitchen.

In the administrative wing, there is a general office, a principal's office, nurse's office, a stock room and a teachers' workshop where projects and materials for classroom assignments can be prepared.

The three separate buildings of the school are joined by an overhead sloping cement ramp which leads off to the classrooms and the play areas.

Kump reports that all the play areas and other paving projects will be completed by Sept. 1 when landscaping can be started.

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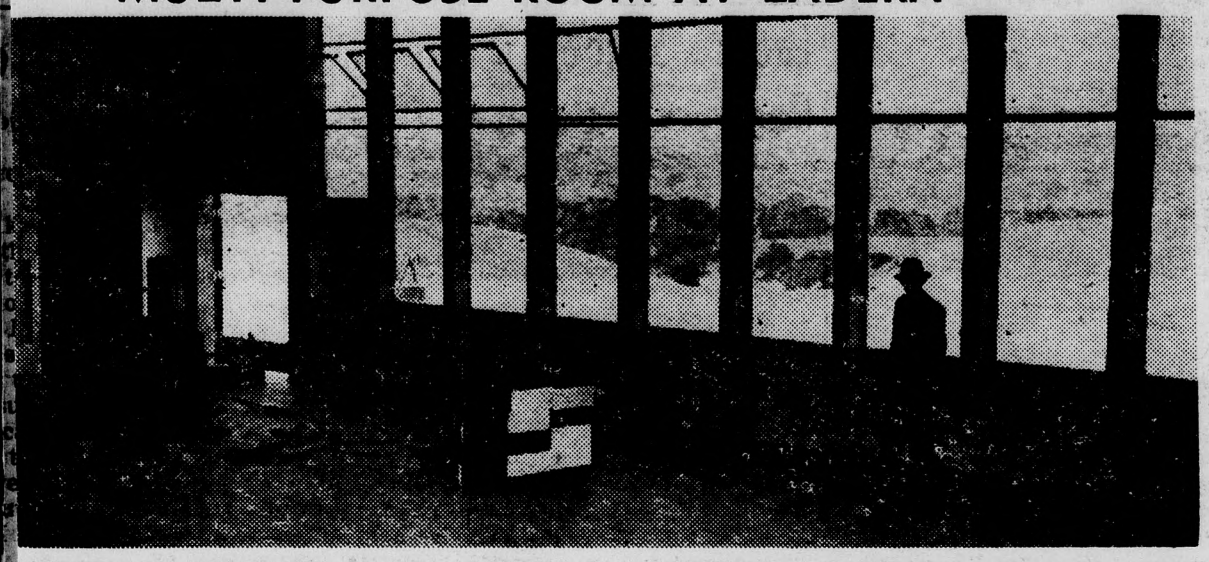
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## MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM AT LADERA



OOKING AT THE VIEW from the multi-purose room of the new Ladera school is Architect eter Kump. The room along with other units in ie school's three buildings will be ready for occupancy when the current school session begins on September 10. The room features tables which fold into the wall to allow room for use as an auditorium, meeting halls or facility for community affairs.

—Recorder photo

tory:

# avenswood School District Boasts 'First chool in Area,' Many Other Distinctions

By DOROTHY WILLIAMS

he residents of the Ravensd area have a distinction of be- first!

avenswood, itself, was the first n in San Mateo county, hav- been settled about 1850 by pi- ers primarily interested in road speculation. The first rf in the county was construct- in East Palo Alto and was wn as Cooley's landing for Les- Philip Cooley, one of the first downers in the area.

esides the disappointment of railroad speculators when thern Pacific chose Menlo k as its travel route, a more ic twist of fate occurred in 3 when the "Lenny Lind," a -wheeler and the only ship wn to land at Cooley's landing, loded and caused the violent th of 31 passengers.

ne of these passengers was Mateo county's only school her, who taught in the coun- first school house — the EEK school, which was located the Colonel McKendery pro- y east of Middlefield road r San Francisquito creek. This room school house served children from Ravenswood, Menlo Park, North Palo Alto and surrounding territory under the jurisdiction of the Redwood City elementary school district until 1892 when the present Ravenswood school district began.

**RAVENSWOOD**

The CREEK school continued to function for 20 years until, in 1918, a bond of $20,000 was obtained to build the first school in the district — RAVENSWOOD, on its present site on Donohoe street.

As the number of children in the community increased, additions to the original building were made in 1922, 1927, and the last in 1946.

Ravenswood school, alone, served all the children within its district until, in 1944, the second addition to the elementary school district was built, WILLOW.

For five years, Ravenswood and Willow schools were operated as the only schools in the district. but in 1949 they were joined by the third addition, BELLE HAVEN.

**THREE NEWEST**

Within the last year, building was speeded up with the construction of BRENTWOOD, being completed to allow occupancy last September, KAVANAUGH and GREEN OAKS (Kavanaugh's upper grades) being completed in February, 1953, and the newest addition, JAMES FLOOD school, to be opened this September.

In the school year just completed, the Ravenswood school district served an average daily attendance of 2961 children from within its boundries.

This September there will be 112 teachers employed to serve our seven elementary schools — of this number 11 will initiate the new James Flood school by their positions there.

What will be next? Perhaps a new school to take the place of Ravenswood, which was declared "obsolete" several years ago under a School Aid program, and officially voted to be abandoned last June.

Growing is a painful and confusing process. While roads are being paved, new buildings constructed and new civic organizations set up, our children are able to benefit from a democratic school system which is—on the whole—modern, carefully planned and adequately staffed.

You, the Ravenswood and neighboring area residents have made it what it is today.

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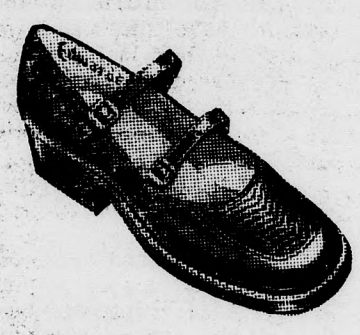

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# BACK-TO-SCHOOL SECTION



## New School Teachers in Area Are From Varied Locals and Histories

From Connecticut to Hawaii come the new teachers in the Ravenswood Elementary School district this year, some with a lot of experience, some just fresh out of college, but all hired because they are really interested in teaching and all love children. We hope all of them will find the Ravenswood Elementary School district to their liking and that each one will benefit our boys and girls.

Because we like to know about people, we bothered the "front office" until we got the following bits of information to pass along to you:

Miss Marion J. Anderson is a young teacher, who has taught in Cleveland school for three months, Argonne school for three months, and in San Francisco schools for four months. She loves to travel, having wandered through the western states and Mexico. We found out that she is interested in camping programs and swimming, social and folk dancing. She sounds like a really welcome addition to Flood school.

Boys and girls in Mrs. Eva L. Bate's class at Kavanaugh should have lots of fun for she is interested in dramatics, folk dancing and art. Mrs. Bates comes from Piedmont, California (my old home town), did her student teaching at Redwood Heights school in Oakland and taught in San Leandro for a year.

Mrs. Pauline Breslin, who will teach second grade at Brentwood comes from Tennessee, where for seven years she taught in Rutherford county, La Vergne. For one year she substitute taught at La Honda and a second year in Menlo Park. She is interested in arts and crafts, physical education and school plays. Her charges should bring lots of entertainment to their parents.

A new one is Mrs. Mary E. Carlile, who is teaching for the first time. She is a second grade teacher at Belle Haven, interested in hiking and social groups.

All we could find out about Paul Glenn, who will teach fourth grade at Flood is that he comes from Bellingham, Washington and has traveled in Europe. His students will find many questions to ask him about his travels, no doubt.

Miss Cordelia Godfrey has taught for a year at Sunnyvale. She will teach kindergarten at Brentwood. We'll have to investigate more about her this fall.

Mrs. Marjorie Hone will be a big help to boys and girls who need reading assistance, for one of her interests is remedial reading. She also likes folk dancing and organized games. She taught in Oakland schools for two years and at Dana school in Mountain View one year. She will be a second grade teacher at Willow.

Eight years in the land of Aloha and leis teaching school and two and one-half years in Los Altos schools is the background of Mrs. Alice S. Jenkins who will teach fifth at Belle Haven.

Mrs. Nome V. Kemper is a well-traveled teacher, having experience teaching in Tioga, Colorado; New Lebanon and Pilot Grove, Missouri, and two schools in North Kansas City. She is interested in music, clubs and crafts. She is a seventh grade teacher at Green Oaks.

## Navy Veteran Is New Recruit For Journalism

Weekly newspapering, it would seem, is sort of self regenerating. Thus it was only natural that Robert H. Norris, 22-year-old son of Recorder tyepesetting machine operator G. R. Norris and already an editor in his own right, should announce that he intends to continue in the field.

Young Norris edited the station newspaper for the naval air technical training center at Norman, Oklahoma, from the time it was activated in September 1952 until his release from the service a short time ago.

**Norris Sr., edited and published his own weekly newspaper, the Williams (Minn.) Northern Light, for about 30 years prior to joining the Recorder staff in January, 1952. His son, therefore, got indoctrinated at an early age.**

Norris Jr. was put on active duty with the navy in December, 1951, and received recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill. Later, he was assigned to the newly reactivated Oklahoma training center and, for a time worked in the base's security office.

In September, 1952, volunteers were requested to form a public information office and station newspaper and Norris, along with other personnel, was interviewed.

**NAMED EDITOR**

He was selected editor of the weekly publication and, besides aiding in putting the paper in operation, held the editor's position until his release.

Besides his work on the paper, he helped prepare "hometown" news releases for newspapers, radio stations, and other media.

**Before joining the navy, he attended Bemidji (Minn.) State college for two years, and was editor of the school's publication for a time and until he entered the service.**

Young Norris says he plans to major in journalism at San Jose State college.

## Contractors Busy At Schools Of MP District

The busy sounds of hammers, saws and other tools of the construction trades have been heard almost constantly from Menlo Park school district grounds during the summer, and as the season's close drew near, school administrators last week took a look backward and reviewed some of the projects which have been set in motion since school let out last June.

Here are some the products of all the work:

New kindergartens at Encinal and Hillview schools;

Twelve new classrooms at Encinal school;

A crafts and a music room at the same plant;

**A classroom converted from a kindergarten at Encinal. This was at the corner of the school grounds, close to the intersection of Middlefield road and Encinal avenue, and the change was felt advantageous since the traffic situation has made that part of the school grounds more dangerous.**

The office space and library at Encinal have been enlarged, and playgrounds have been "gone over."

The work is by no mean complete. It will be nearer Christmas time when six new classrooms will go into operation at Hillview school. A music room and a library will also be put into operation at that school.

After the first of the year, three new classrooms will be available at Oak Knoll school and three more will also become available at Fremont school.

## Report, Interviews, Picture of Growth Give Parents

Once the members of the younger generation are started in school for the next year's education, parents tend to lose close contact with the actual processes of education except for a few select times a year—report card time.

In the Menlo Park Elementary School district, written reports are submitted to parents three times during each school year.

A special "kindergarten report" is given to parents of children attending the preschool courses and the first, second and third grade pupils in Menlo Park schools use a standard report card supplied by the San Mateo county department of schools.

But from there on, the situation becomes more complicated. Upper grade children receive reports on a card formulated, last year, by lay and school committees.

**Before any of the report cards are turned over to parents, it's necessary for teachers to meet with parents, so that both will give approximately the same interpretation to a report card and the symbols used thereon.**

The first such meeting of the school year is held in November and December and, following a "briefing" to assure everyone that the report card is properly evaluated, the document is turned over to parents.

The next time the parents will see how their children are doing —provided, of course, that no special circumstances arise which require a parent's attention earlier —is in March. At that time, individual parent-teacher conferences are held.

**SECOND MEETING**

The second meeting is designed to give the interested adults a chance to talk over individual problems of any given child and to discuss where—if at all—the child needs help.

Along with the conference, the parent gets the child's second report card for the year.

**The parent-teacher meetings scheduled for "report card time" are not necessarily the only ones which may be held during the year. In cases of individual problems, the teacher may call the parents at any time —or vice versa.**

But the last time the report card is handed out is, of course, the event of greatest satisfaction to the youngsters themselves. That's the time, at the end of the school year, when the glad cry of "School's Out!" is heard as the children carry their records of year's accomplishment home.

**IN PALO ALTO HOSPITAL**

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General:

# Outlook for Most Sports is Better Than Last Year, Menlo-Atherton Mentors Say

By DENNIS ANDERSON

The first hint of the third year f athletic competition at Menlo-therton high school was issued ecently when nearly 70 varsity tball candidates received invi-ions to a preliminary meeting e week before school opens.

Lockers and equipment will be ued at the meeting at the boys' ld house at M-A on Sept. 9. etters signed by head Coach ward Costello were mailed to boys who had signed up for rsity football in the spring.

**Actual practice will com-ence the following Monday, ept. 14 and three weeks later, n Oct. 2, the Bears get an ght-game campaign underway gain Los Gatos.**

Costello has viewed the season th restrained and very mild op-nism. Despite the fact that some y personnel was lost via gradu-on he looks for a stronger team an the '52 outfit because of the ded experience. A notable lack experience hurt the club last l.

The former San Jose State half-k says, "We will have about e same size as last year's team h a little more speed on the kfield."

Returning backs who Costello pes will improve on last fall's record include Quarterback n Varty, Halves Dave Easley d Jim Cabaniss, and Fullback ien Feinstein.

**NE SET**

Don Dorfmeier's line will be ilt around the nucleus of Cen-Earl Johnson, Guards, Bim kman and Glenn Day, Tackles nn Raventos and Bob McGee, d Ends Jerry Demma and Jack ymer. Linebacker Troy Ratliff ll help, too.

Costello and Dorfmeier are unting on a lot of promising ys from the frosh-sophs, led by ptains Bill Douglas and Duncan rguson.

**Sept. 14 will also be the first ractice day for frosh-soph foot-all and lightweight basketball quads at M-A. Frank Betten-ourt, the newest member of the chool's coaching staff, inherits he frosh-soph gridders from ience teachers Mal Taylor and ay Polon who guided the ruins to a lofty position in AL play last fall, placing sec-nd with a 6-1-1 record.**

Even though almost all of last ar's regulars are moving up to e varsity, ex-coach Taylor be-ves that "prospects are good for successful season." Fleet-footed ade Hampton and Adrian Ledda the returning backs while a st of linemen, all of whom ve some experience, should lp up front.

Two losses will definitely hurt: ll Hilton, the big end, is going play varsity ball in his second ar and hard-running Tom Dem-est, who moved.

**OK AT BASKETBALL**

Bob Ayers looks to have an-ner very talented Class C bas-tball team in the offing, but ich depends on whether or not ario Generelli can make the eigh-ins.

Should the Peninsula Athletic ague record-setter make the uad he will be aided by Dale ane, Roger Clark, Bill Lawson d Allen Meyers from last year's uthern Division champion Class squad. Last year's high scoring gregation won 12 out of 15 and ished second in league play.

**As usual, most of the Class D quad will have to come from he freshman class. Captain huck Weesner is the only vet-ran with even a slight chance f making the weigh-ins again. ophomores Ken Smith and erry Baker will help while big eorge Rice, who is currently urning up the summer league, ill give the club needed eight. The '52 quint won 14 nd dropped 4.**

Moving into winter sports, ach Ayers' varsity basketball uad looks to be a strong club t he calls Palo Alto the team beat.

Letterman Pete Welch and Bill Wilkins return as well as Jim Collins and Bill Hilton. Up from a very good Class B squad will be All-PALers Dick Brown and Ed Crane along with Mathis. Last winter the Bears won 12 and lost 10.

**LOSE VETERANS**

The Bear B's lost all of last year's veterans, but Wade Hampton, Adrian Ledda and Paul Spicer, who saw limited action, give Ayers a nucleus to build around Smooth Steffan Schomaker, up from the C's, will give added help. Ayers does not believe his B's to be too strong and definitely not as good as last year's five, which won 16 and lost four, finishing second in the league.

Wrestling coach Mal Taylor calls for a 'fair season" next year.

Eight veterans return while four were lost through graduation. Glenn Day, Wally Baker and Dick Mazik head the returnees which, Haylor claims, "will give any team we meet a good workout, and will win our share." The Bears won five of nine in '52.

**Varsity baseball, a very long way off right now, is going to present quite a problem to Coach Costello. He admits it readily:"We have a complete rebuilding task on our hands next year. We just hope that we may do as well as in the past and win 50 per cent of our league games."**

Frosh-soph baseball coach C. G. Hutchinson claims to have a "fine" infield with Mike Lewis, Chuck Holland, Adrian Ledda and Jerry Baker returning.

**TRACK OUTLOOK**

Varsity track and, in fact, the entire track outlook depends upon the improvement of facilities and team members.

For the past five years the team that has won the Class B PAL title one spring has copped the varsity championship the next year.

The Bear B's won last year, but Dorfmeier is not predicting a continuation of the string. One of the reason is the loss of hurdler Tom Demorest, whom he called "the best freshman hurdler in Northern California and possibly on the coast."

**Sprinter Dave Easlv, 440-men Ken McKenna and Dan Varty and distance-men Dick White and Bim Beckman gie the club a nucleus. Bill Hilton may be deeloped into a hurdler and broad jumper. The field eents present a problem, however.**

The defending champion B's will have just one vet returning, that being Wade Hampton. Several boys up from the C's, led by Dick Telles and Dave Moose, will help. The field events here look strong, the running so-so.

The small list of returning C's will be headed by Chuck Weesner. Freshman will take up most of the spots vacated.

**TENNIS**

Tennis mentor William Ziegler is looking for "a better showing next year because of this year's experience." He claims that San Mateo and Burlingame will continue their long-standing domination of the league, however.

Another sad season seems to be in store for Al Terremere's golfers with Chuck Schweiso, Tony Landphere and Bob Dest the only boys returning from a club that lost five out of five last spring.

In all, with one of the largest student bodies in the league, a good overall athletic attitude, and a very fine though small coaching staff, M-A seems to be taking another big step towards becoming one of the Peninsula Athletic Leagues' most powerful schools.

**'MIDDIE' IN TRAINING**

LITTLE CREEK, Va. (Special) —Michael P. McDearmott. from Stanford university, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McDearmott of 1895 Oakdell drive, Menlo Park, is among the more than 750 midshipmen of the second group of naval reserve officers training corps to receive amphibious warfare training at the US naval amphibious base here in July.

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## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SECTION



Four in MP District:

# Multipurpose Rooms of MP School District Do Large Job as Area Community Centers

Multi-purpose rooms at schools, though often among the last units to be built when fast-growing school districts are casting about for classrooms in which to educate their children, are really proving their worth in Menlo Park.

The four such structures in the Menlo Park Elementary School District are, according to Superintendent Mel Homfeld, in almost constant demand and the scenes of gatherings on the average of four or five nights a week each.

**"The law provides," he points out, "that each school shall serve as a community center, and it is through the multi-purpose rooms that we are best able to fill this role."**

The groups which may reserve space at the schools are given definite "ratings," under which multi-purpose rooms may be used.

First, of course, come school groups such as student body and class meetings and gatherings, and the P-TA's of the individual school.

**YOUTH GROUPS**

Next on the list, as having the second highest category of priority, come the community's youth groups. These include such organizations as the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Junior Hi-Y, and others.

"Meetings of General Community Interest" are the next type. These include "forum meetings," meetings of neighborhood or area improvement associations, and others.

**"Other Community Organizations" are the final category.**

Multi-purpose rooms in the Menlo Park district are situated at Oak Knoll, Hillview and Encinal schools. The Central school auditorium though not as modern as the others, is also classed for "multi-purpose" use—and it does the job, too, being used as much as the others, according to Homfeld.

The State Board of Harbor Commissioners controls 18 miles of ship berthing space at San Francisco.

## Sequoia Hospital Reports on July

A total of 62 Menlo Park residents were among the 889 persons to receive treatment at Sequoia hospital in Redwood City during the month of July, the facility's monthly statistical report showed this week.

A total of 13 Atherton residents also received treatment.

Of the total number receiving treatment, 764 were admitted during the month. The hospital was the scene of 166 births, 13 deaths and seven major operations during the period.

A total of 114 persons received care in hallways, and 90 were delayed on admission.

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# P-TA's Start Making Plans for Fall

The prevalent theme "Back to School" will be carried on throughout the year for Menlo-Atherton P-TA, according to its vice-president and program chairman, Mrs. Russell Goodlive.

The first meeting, scheduled for Oct. 8, will send parents, literally, to class. When the school bell rings, mothers and fathers will begin the first 15-minute period of their high school "day."

This will continue until parents have attended as many "classes" as their 'teenage children are going to be doing during the year. The classroom method has been designed to give parents and teachers a chance to meet and to interchange ideas.

Also at the first sesion, mothers and fathers will be given a booklet telling them the proposed scheduled for the school year.

IN OPERATION

Even though the first official meeting is not until October, MA-HS P-TA machinery has already started to function, with its new president, Mrs. Henry Keyes, at the helm.

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Bowen, a committee of parent members has sent out a series of letters welcoming the new teachers of the school and offering them P-TA time and assistance in locating a place to live.

**Also on the agenda for new faculty members is a get-acquainted tea, still in the planning stage, to be held probably before school opens.**

The second parent-teacher meeting of the new year will be held Nov. 5. At that time, admission and entrance clerks of various colleges will discuss requirements and activities; this is to follow day-long interviews with the high school students themselves.

Parent-Teacher organizations within the Menlo Park Elementary School District are all planning pre-school open events.

## Encinal School P-TA

For instance, a Sept. 3 luncheon has been slated by the Encinal P-TA executive board and room mothers to honor the teachers. Superintendent Melville Homfeld has also been mailed an invitation.

Encinal's affair will be given from 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the 198 Fair Oaks lane home of Mrs. Neil Horan. Mrs. Ernest Van Asperen, hospitality chairman, says the luncheon will give room mothers, in particular, a chance to meet the teachers with whom they will be working throughout the school year.

President of Encinal P-TA, elected in spring, is Mrs. Otto Lang.

## Central School P-TA

Central school's faculty will be treated to a gala garden luncheon, also Sept. 3, at the Linfield Oaks home of Mrs. William Morgan, 340 Sherwood way. The buffet affair will be held between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

Also on Menlo Central P-TA's roster of coming events is the first general parent-teacher meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 16 in the school auditorium. Since for the first time, there will be no seventh or eighth grades, the P-TA will double their efforts to increase working membership.

Along that line, an aquarium "trophy" is to be presented to the class enrolling the largest number of parents in the P-TA. The second prize will be a bowl of guppies. Programming has been supervised by Mrs. John S. Gardiner, vice-president.

## Oak Knoll

Oak Knoll will start off its activities with a Sept. 3 luncheon given by the executive board for the teachers (there will be seven new ones this year). The party is slated for around-noon at the home of Mrs. Peter Whitely.

Oak Knoll is also planning, as are other schools, for the end-of-Sept. open house, which is under the P-TA supervision of Mrs. Whitman Ridgway and her parent education committee. The P-TA president this year is Mrs. Norman McFadden.

## Fremont School P-TA

The date of Sept. 3 has also been circled by members of Fremont P-TA for a luncheon to welcome new teachers. Plans for the group's series of programs were laid prior to the closing of school in June by the program chairman, Howard Barr.

At present, the P-TA is watching the development and improvement of their school; functions to commemorate the opening of new classrooms will be held later in the year.

**Fremont plans to come out with a P-TA calendar containing information on all school and P-TA activities, as well as advance information on parent-teacher board and general meetings and on the names of faculty members, P-TA officers and committee chairmen. It is anticipated that these calendars will be sent home with the children on the first day of school.**

Barr also promises a series of interesting meetings each month, planned with appeal for fathers as much as mothers.

Under the leadership of Jack Peak, the 1953-54 president, Fremont's parent-teacher organization is attempting to streamline its committees, cutting down on the number of units and increasing the number of personnel.

## Hillview School

Hillview P-TA plans to start its new year with a luncheon and swim party Sept. 3 for room mothers and teachers, the latter guests of the executive board.

**The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscanio Del Gallo, 1121 Cotton street, and will start at 12:30 p.m. In addition to the faculty members, the new principal, Don Hurst, has also been invited.**

Msr. Alfred Ulman, P-TA hospitality chairman, and Miss Helen Bowater, teacher hospitality chairman, are arranging the afternoon program, supervised by the new Hillview president, Guy Plaisted.

## St. Joseph's School

The opening meeting for the St. Joseph's Mothers club will be held on Sept. 10 at the school. This session to include tea, will serve to acquaint and re-acquaint members, according to Mrs. William Kenny, hospitality chairman.

**Right now, members of the mother's club, and the fathers' club as well, are busy working on their annual Play Day, to be held on school grounds Sept. 20. Mrs. William Wreden is in charge of the womens' part in the event, while John Zafferano represents the men.**

Theme for the play day is international; all booths and persons running them will carry out the costume and decor of an individual nation. Purpose of the yearly event is to raise funds for maintenance of the school.

Heading the mothers' club for 1953-54 is Mrs. Edward David Keil.

## Selby Lane P-TA

In Atherton, the Selby Lane P-TA board and membership plans to serve coffee to the parents of children newly-registering at the school. The program is under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Mickel, president, and Mrs. Harry Graham, hospitality chairman.

Members of the parent-teacher association are also looking forward to October, when their annual Fun and Fund Day will be offered to the public. This event, usually scheduled for February, will include plenty of food, games, motion pictures for the children and activities of varying kinds.

Mrs. J. R. Sweet, ways and means chairman, heads the planning committee.

## Ravenswood P-TA

The executive board of Ravenswood P-TA met last Thursday with their president, Mrs. Cyril Pennel, to discuss plans for a Sept. 3 luncheon designed to welcome new teachers. Also on the invitation list is Superintendent Stanley O. Schnepple and his secretary.

In October Ravenswood is projecting its traditional Newcomers tea to get parents of the school together; the first general P-TA meeting is slated for Oct. 14, during which time the membership drive will be on.

## Brentwood P-TA

The infant P-TA of Ravenswood area, Brentwood executive board, reports plans for a pot luck dinner to be given for the principal and teachers of the school. The dinner will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Brentwood's multi-purpose room on September 9.

Following the affair, there will be open house for all parents and students of the school, so they can meet the teachers and become familiar with the rooms assigned to each class.

Following the dinner, teachers and P-TA members will host an open-house at Brentwood.

## Belle Haven P-TA

In the Ravenswood Elementary School District area, Belle Haven P-TA has already held two key meetings to plan its new year's events.

**Last week, Mrs. Roy Da Valle, the new president, hostessed her committee and Sherman Garber, the new principal, to coffee and discussion. The function was held primarily so that Garber could meet the P-TA representatives and air his ideas.**

A program meeting was to be held Tuesday in order to map an outline for the first general session. On Tuesday, Sept. 8, the first regular board meeting is scheduled.

## Willow School P-TA

Out Willow school way, a tentative Sept. 4 date has been set for a luncheon honoring the faculty. Also on the calendar is a pot luck supper for the P-TA board, tentatively set for Sept .1.

Theme for the coming year is "Our Children, at Home and School," with the first general meeting to be held on Sept. 23 and to be presided over by the president (who also served last year), Mrs. Lloyd Hillman. At the first session, Principal James Kurtz is to introduce the new teachers.

## Las Lomitas P-TA

With the convening of their executive board at 8 p. m. Tuesday night in Ladera school, Las Lomitas P-TA will begin formulating plans for the fall year.

Among the list of items on the board agenda will be the annual teachers' reception, generally held the first week of school, and the first general parent-teacher session, which will include the introduction of faculty and school board.

Ladera school and Los Lomitas school will combine their forces for the present in a single P-TA. President of the joint association is Mrs. Ray Bryant.

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## BACK-TO-SCHOOL SECTION



**NEW MENLO PARKER**

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Savage of 737 Harvard avenue are the parents of a new baby girl, born July 25 at Palo Alto hospital. The girl weighed 8 pounds at birth.

**PAYAS HAVE SON**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paya, 2180 Avy avenue, are the parents of a baby boy born Aug. 12 at Palo Alto hospital. The baby weighed in at 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

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# Many Small Jobs Keep MP School District Maintenance Men Busy During the Summer

Though no children attend Men- Park's schools during the sum- er, the schools are beehives of tivity just the same.

This was demonstrated at a eeting of the Menlo Park School istrict board of trustees a few eeks ago, when Superintendent el Homfeld displayed a sheaf of bout 150 "job tickets" and ex- ained:

"These tickets represent some the work that's been carried on the district's maintenance staff uring the summer . . ."

**Each of the large yellow heets of paper listed from one o five jobs which had to be lone by some one of the Menlo Park School District's four naintenance men, its two bus rivers and its seven janitors.**

The tasks have a wide range. hey include, for instance, the ad- stment of a drinking fountain. ney also contain such tasks as e refinishing of 800 desks and e installation of new floors in ur classrooms at Central school.

Any way the job tickets are acked ,they represent a lot of ork.

**AJOR JOBS**

Some of the major jobs under- ken include, besides the work the desks, the installation of a rinkler system and new turf at illiew school playground, instal- lation of cafeteria equipment at Encinal school, rearrangement of the principal's and nurse's office at Encinal school, the installation of new locks at Fremont school and many other tasks.

**Besides the installation of new floors, the district's workers also undertook the refinishing of old ones—a considerable task, when one considers that there are more than 60 classrooms in the district, not counting those in buildings which are being completed, by contractors, at the schools.**

The janitors, when not embarked on special projects, have been occupied with the routine of maintenance, continually scrubbing and refinishing the classrooms and their furnishings. These jobs, the expected ones, don't often get much notice. But the work must be done just the same.

# Vice Principals Named in MPSD

New assignments of personnel include, for the first time, appointment of vice principals at two schools of the Menlo Park Elementary district, it was announced recently by District Superintendent Mel Homfeld.

The new assistants are John Martin, working under Principal Don Hurst at Hillview school and Ken Berridge, assisting Mrs. Ina Porter at Encinal.

At Central school, where there will be only six classrooms in operation, Ennio Ciolli will hold the post of teaching vice principal. Paul Stouffer, who is also district curriculum consultant, will hold the post of principal.

At the district's two smaller schools, Fremont and Oak Knoll, the regular principals will continue their work unassisted. These are Homer Alderman at the first-named school and Dick Johnson at the second.

*Menlo-Atherton Has:*

# 1561 STUDENTS

**As of Aug. 23, there were 1561 students enrolled for the coming school year at Menlo-Atherton high school, it was announced this week by Registrar R. E. Finley.**

**Students who have moved into the district during the summer months should contact the registrar's office as soon as possible and plan their programs for the coming year," Finley added. The figure given is near the 1600 anticipated at the school.**

**Classes will begin at 8:15 a. m. Sept. 14. Students who have not registered prior to Sept. 9 will not be registered until Sept. 15.**

# Cafeteria To Open at Encinal School

Cafeteria facilities will open at Encinal school this fall, marking the Menlo Park School District's extension of its hot lunch program to a second school in the district.

First school to have such facilities was Hillview, where the lunch program was set up last year. The experience gained from the first plant will be used to make the cafeteria at Encinal—and others to be installed in the future at other schools of the district—as successful as possible.

**STATE APPROVED**

The Encinal school cafeteria will serve meals approved by the state and classified as "type A," according to Principal Mrs. Ina Porter. This type of meal includes milk, a vegetable, fruit and a "protein dish" such as meat.

The meals will cost 30 cents per pupil; adults will be able to obtain somewhat larger portions for 35 cents.

**As at Hillview school the program is expected to be self-supporting, according to Mrs. Porter, and experience last year at Hillview indicates that this can be done.**

The first cafeteria served about 200 to 250 pupils daily, Mrs. Porter said, and it is anticipated that its new sister facility will serve a similar number.

As presently set up, the cafeteria will provide for eating outdoors in fair weather; in poor weather, children will eat indoors at Encinal's multi-purpose roomw.

**The outdoor picnic tables were provided by the Encinal P-TA as a project of last spring.**









(LEGAL NOTICE)

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.**

August 14, 1953

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

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GLENN SIVERTSEN
Published: August 27, 1953.

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Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

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Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

PHIL T. BREHMER.
Published: August 27, 1953.

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Dated: August 25, 1953.

DAVID GIALDINI.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
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On August 25, 1953 before me, Jack Robertson, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, personally appeared David Gialdini, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed same.

Dated: August 25, 1953.

JACK ROBERTSON,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Jack Robertson,
Attorney at Law,
Elliott Building,
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DAvenport 3-0088.

Published: August 27; September 3 ,10, 17, 24, 1953.

**NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS**
**(Resurfacing Santa Cruz Avenue between University Drive and Johnson Street)**

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All proposals shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the order of the City of Menlo Park, amounting to ten per cent (10%) of the proposal, or by a bond in said amount and payable to said City, signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath in double said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. Said check shall be forfeited or

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# Vet, in 16-Month Coma, Dies Here

Frank Terrell, patient at Menlo Park Veterans' hospital for the past 16 months and in a coma for the entire time, died early Monday.

The 31-year-old navy veteran was injured in a motorcycle accident in Alameda county May 5, 1952, and never regained consciousness. He was taken, first, to Oak Knoll hospital and later transferred to the veterans' facility here.

Medical attendants at the hospital described the case as "unique," and said the condition was caused by a skull fracture and damage to the brain stem.

Terrell, resided at Santa Rosa until the time of his injury, according to information supplied to the coroner's office.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Virginia Severy of Oakland.

Interment was to be at Golden Gate National cemetery, San Bruno.

## OBITUARY
## Dolores Mitchell

Funeral services were conducted last Saturday by Dr. Frank Eden of Menlo Park for Dolores Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of 23 Homer lane.

Dolores, who would have been two years old next month, died by drowning after she fell into San Francisquito creek, west of the Stanford golf course, last Thursday.

She was found about 300 feet below a dam into which she apparently had fallen down a flight of stone steps which leads to the creek.

Despite attempts to revive Dolores by artificial respiration and resuscitator treatment, she was pronounced dead 45 minutes after her father found her body floating in the creek in two feet of water.

Dolores lived in Menlo Park and Redwood City although she was born in San Jose.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by a brother, Robert, 3, and a sister, Barbara, age 4.

Following the funeral services at Crippen and Flynn chapel in Redwood City, interment took place in Alta Mesa cemetery, Palo Alto.

## MP Woman's Estate Valued at $379,000

Mary L. Berry, Menlo Park woman who died in San Francisco May 29 and who made her final home at 1189 Valparaiso avenue, left an estate valued at $379,000, it was determined by the county appraiser last week.

Under terms of the woman's will, bulk of the estate will go to Mrs. Berry's son, David Berry of Whittier, Calif., who will get a two-thirds share and her husband, Frank N. Berry of Menlo Park who will get one-third.

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The Chapel choir of high school boys and girls will sing at the first service, while the Chancel choir will be heard at the second service. Both choirs are under the direction of Warren C. Ireland, accompanied by Constance Virtue as guest organist.

Duplicate sessions of the Sunday school, from the nursery through the sixth grade, are held at 9:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. to coincide with the church services. Junior high and Senior high classes meet at 11 a.m. only.

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**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
**Menlo Park**
**Middle Ave. and Arbor Road**

9:45 a.m. Bible classes for all ages.
11 a.m. Morning worship, Dr. Ralph E. Knudsen will be guest speaker. Dr. Knudsen is dean and professor of New Testament Literature and Interpretation. His topic will be "Strength for Living."
7:30 p.m. Evening service. Dr. Richard Ellsworth Day, well known preacher and author, will be guest speaker.
8:30 p.m. B.Y.F. Fellowship and sing.

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**HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
**Menlo Park**
(Ravenswood & Laurel St.)
**Rev. Eric W. Jackson, Rector**

Laymen of the Episcopal church in many parts of the Bay area will attend the Twenty-third Annual Laymen's Conference at Menlo College, Friday through Sunday. The theme of the conference is "Individual Responsibilities."

The Conference Corporate Communion will be held at Holy Trinity church at 8 a.m. on Sunday. At the 11 a.m. service, the Right Rev. Edward Lambe Parsons, D.D., retired bishop of California, will preach the conference sermon.

An invitation is extended to all laymen to attend any or all of the conference session which begins at 8 p.m. on Friday, when the Rev. Greer M. Taylor, LL.B., B.D., of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, will speak on "God Works Through Man."

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
**Redwood City**
**Brewster at Lowell**

9:45—Bible school for all ages.
11:00—Morning worship. Music by choir. Sermon by pastor.
7:00—Christian youth fellowship. Prayer meeting.
8:00—Evening worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Bible study.

**BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH**
**Avy and Cloud Avenue — Menlo Park**
**Orval M. Oswald, Pastor**
Res. 1051 Cloud Avenue
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship 11:00 a.m.

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**CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY**
**Oak Grove Ave. — DA 3-8142**
**Thomas J. McKeon, Pastor**

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention
**Palo Alto Masonic Temple**
University Avenue at Florence Street
Rev. Wallace M. Hough, Jr., Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Baptist Training Union.
8:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Hour
For free transportation, call DA 5-7994

**MEMORIAL CHURCH**
**Stanford University**

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, MENLO PARK**

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Menlo Park, 201 Ravenswood avenue, holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m.
Sunday school at 11 a.m.
The Christian Science reading room is at 1029 Merrill Avenue and is open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except Sundays and holidays; Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

## MP Man Breaks Ankle in Korea

John B. Bettencourt, husband of Mrs. Alberta Bettencourt of 1054 Sonoma avenue and former Palo Alto high school athlete, is currently recovering from a broken ankle suffered while at the Korean front a few days before the armistice, war department sources announced this week.

The Menlo Park man, who is 21, is a private first class, serving with the army. He is currently recovering in a hospital in Japan.

The wife is the former Alberta Boulevant of this city. The two were married in March of 1952 and Bettencourt was inducted into the service a short time later.

During his high school career, the Menlo Park man earned letters in basketball and track.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN OF PALO ALTO**
**Middlefield and Melville.**
**Across From the Community Center**
**The Rev. Paul H. D. Lang, Pastor**

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST OF PALO ALTO**
**Bryant Street and Forest Avenue**
Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wednesday evening at 8.
Sunday school: two sessions, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
**Palo Alto Masonic Temple**
**University avenue at Florence street**
**Rev. Wallace M. Hough, Jr.**
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School

**NORTH FAIR OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH**
**Third Ave. and Middlefield Road**
**The Rev. Ralph A. Benson, Pastor**
**Phone EM 6-2240**
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Morning worship.
6:30 p.m. Youth meetings.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study and prayer.

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**MENLO PARK LUTHERAN CHURCH**
(E. L. C.)
Worship services Sunday at 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening Bible class every week at 7:45 p.m.
Extension Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at 330 Donohoe, East Palo Alto.

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**CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**
(Science of Mind)
**301 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto**
**Docia Norris, Leader and Director**
Sunday service and Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock.
Reading room open daily, 11:30 to 3:30, Monday through Friday. Phone DA 2-0270.

**EAST PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CHURCH**
**University avenue at Bell street**
**The Rev. Donald F. Lehmann, Pastor**
9:30 a.m.—Sunday school classes for all ages.
11 a.m.—Morning worship services.
11:15 a.m.—Broadcast of services, over radio station KIBE, begins.
6 p.m.—Christian Endeavor, high school and college-age youth group meets.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic service.
The pastor conducts morning meditations each weekday at 8:30 a.m. over radio station KIBE.

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**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
**510 Oak Grove Ave.**
**D. Edward Park, Pastor**
9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.
7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service.
7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Bible study.
7:45 p.m. Friday, Young people's service

**UNITARIAN CHURCH**
**Palo Alto Community Center**
**1305 Middlefield Road**
**Rev. F. Danford Lion**
**P. O. Box 156, Palo Alto**

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**OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CHURCH**
**930 Portola Road**
**Rev. Guy B. Hayden** UL 1-1538
Mass daily at 7:30 a.m.; Sunday at 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

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**ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**Fifth Avenue near Middlefield Road**
Masses daily at 7 a.m.; Sunday at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; holidays, 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, eves of Holidays and Thursdays before first Fridays, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Pastor, Rev. Geremiah Gleeson.
Residence: 402 Seventh avenue.
For information, phone EM 6-8377.

**ST. RAYMOND'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**Arbor Rd. bet. Santa Cruz & Valparaiso**
**Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edwin J. Kennedy, Pastor**
Masses—Sunday at 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions—Saturday, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC CHURCH**
**East Palo Alto—Euclid near Bell St.**
Sunday masses—7:30 and 9 a.m.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER-DAY SAINTS**
**(Menlo Park Ward)**
Priesthood meeting, 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. each Sunday.
Sunday school 11:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. each Sunday.
Sacrament meeting 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sundays at 771 Addison avenue, Palo Alto.

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**SCIENCE OF MIND STUDY GROUP**
Burlingame library, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

**TEMPLE BETH JACOB**
**Menlo Park**
Sabbath services, Fridays, 8:15 p.m. Saturdays, 9:30 a.m.

**ITALIAN ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
**510 Oak Grove Avenue, Menlo Park**
**Frank Adornato, Pastor**
**701 Fremont Street — DA 3-1607**
Services: 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 3 p.m. Sundays.

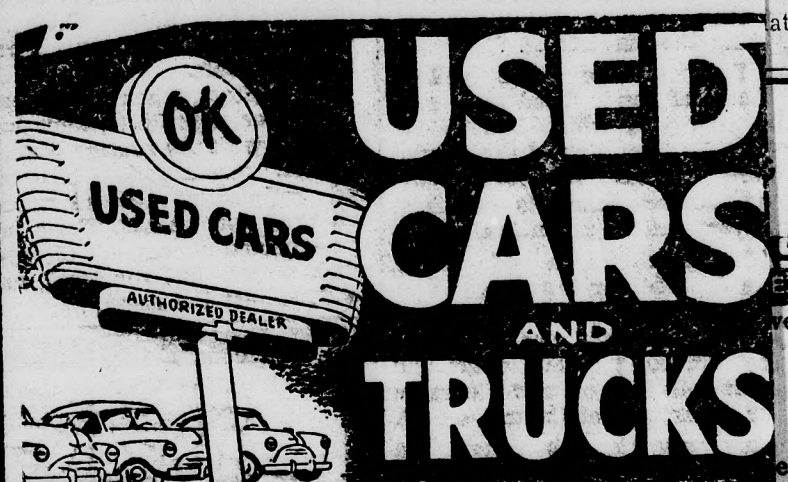
**WOODSIDE METHODIST NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH**
W. L. Turck residence, 10 Alameda de las Pulgas, Redwood City.
9:45 a.m. Morning worship service and Sunday school.


Peninsula Lumber & Construction




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| 1951 | NASH 4-door Statesman | 1195 |
| 1949 | MERCURY 4-door Sedan | 1095 |
| 1950 | HUDSON 4-door Commodore | 1045 |
| 1951 | STUDEBAKER V8 Starlite Coupe | 1145 |
| 1951 | DODGE 4-door Sedan | 1395 |
| 1949 | PONTIAC 2-door Torpedo | 895 |
| 1949 | MERCURY Convertible | 1095 |

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| 1946 | CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan | $395 |
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| 1946 | MERCURY Club Coupe | 495 |
| 1946 | FORD Club Coupe | 395 |
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| 1951 | CHEVROLET Pick-up | $1095 |
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| 1952 | CHEVROLET Heavy Duty | 1895 |
| 1947 | CHEVROLET Lumber Jack | 695 |
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OPEN NIGHTS and SUNDAYS

(LEGAL NOTICE)

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bond shall become payable aid City in case the bidder de- ting the same does not within en (15) days after written e that the contract has been rded to him, enter into a con- t with the City, the faithful formance of which shall be se- d by an undertaking in the unt of 50% of the amount so osed, with sureties satisfac- to said Council, and which l be accompanied by a labor material bond in a sum equal 0% of the amount of said pro- l, under the provisions of the or and Materialimen's Act of

opies of plans and specifica- s and proposal sheets may be ined from the office of Edwin Smith, City Engineer, 914 ng Street, Redwood City. A ge of $5.00 per set of plans specifications will be made able to the City of Menlo Park, will not be refunded.

id sealed proposals shall be vered to the City Clerk of said of Menlo Park on or before t o'clock P. M. on the 8th of September, 1953, said time g at least ten (10) days from time of the first publication his notice. Proposals will be licly opened, examined and ared on said day and hour; City Council reserves the t to reject any and all bids.

ated: August 25, 1953.
MARGARET A. BECKER,
City Clerk of the
City of Menlo Park.

ublished: August 27; Septem- 3, 1953.

**RTIFICATE REQUIRED OF IVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS NDER FICTITIOUS NAME**

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN I, Milton Duriza, am operat- a grocery business at 709 San- ruz Avenue, Menlo Park, San eo County, California under firm name of "Milt's Market". hat my residence is 653 Col- Avenue, Menlo Park, Cali- ia.

hat I am the sole owner and ator of said business.

ated: August 17, 1953.
MILTON DURIZA

TE OF CALIFORNIA )
UNTY OF SAN MATEO)ss.

n August 17, 1953, before me, Robertson, a Notary Public nd for the County of San Ma- State of California, personal- ppeared Milton Duriza, known me to be the person whose e is subscribed to the within rument and acknowledged to that he executed same.

ated: August 17, 1953.
JACK ROBERTSON,
AL) Notary Public in and for said County and State
ott, Hutchins & Robertson
orneys at Law
ott Building
lo Park, California

ublished: Aug. 20, 27; Sept. 3, 17, 1953.

**TICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

WHEREAS, A DEFAULT HAS EN made in the payment of indebtedness secured by, and performance of the covenants tained in, that certain deed of t dated February 1, 1952, le, executed and delivered by ROSS PETERSON and ELEA- R PETERSON, his wife, as tors, to CALIFORNIA PA- IC TITLE INSURANCE MPANY, a corporation, as trus- for KENNETH O. PLOUGH, beneficiary, which deed of t was recorded in the office the County Recorder of the nty of San Mateo, State of lfornia on the 5th day of Feb- y, 1952, in Book 2195, at page of Official Records of said Re- der; and

Whereas, the lawful owner and lder of said deed of trust and debt thereby secured has ap- d to and directed the trustee er said deed of trust, in writ- to execute the trust by said d of trust created, and to make pursuant thereto; and

Whereas, notice of default in performance of the obliga- s of the trustors has been re- ded as is provided for by law, May 12, 1953, in the Office of County Recorder of the Coun- of San Mateo, State of Califor- in Book 2415 of Official Rec- s, at page 645 of Official Rec- s of said Recorder, and more n three months have elapsed e such recordation, and the stee deems it best to sell as a ple, the said real property, sub- to the said deed of trust, and einafter described, in order to fill the purposes thereof:

Now, therefore, notice is here- given that on Wednesday, the h day of September, 1953, at hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., reof, at the main entrance of San Mateo County Court- se, Broadway and Middlefield d, Redwood City, California, said trustee under and pursu- to the aforesaid deed of trust, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all the interest conveyed and held by the undersigned, as trustee, by the aforesaid deed of trust in and to all the certain real property set forth therein, subject to said deed of trust, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

A portion of Rancho Canada De Raymundo and being a portion of that certain 66.35 acre tract of land conveyed by James Natt Gilman and Leila M. Gilman to Kesterson Properties, Inc., by Deed dated July 2, 1946 and recorded October 10, 1946 in Book 1300 of Official Records of San Mateo County at page 191, thereof, and commencing at a point on the northwesterly line of said 66.35 acre tract where same is intersected by the present southwesterly line of Canada Road being distant South 49° 20′ 27″ West 18.69 feet from the most northerly corner of said 66.35 acre tract. Running thence from said point of commencement South 49° 20′ 27″ West along the northwesterly line of said 66.35 acre tract a distance of 2137.33 feet to the true point of beginning of the land to be herein described.

RUNNING thence from said true point of beginning, South 40° 39′ 33″ East a distance of 310.00 feet; thence South 49° 20′ 27″ West a distance of 421.55 feet; thence North 40° 39′ 33″ West a distance of 310.00 feet to the northwesterly line of said 66.35 acre tract; thence North 49° 20′ 27″ East along the Northwesterly line of said 66.35 acre tract, a distance of 421.55 feet to the true point of beginning, containing 3.0 acres of land more or less.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1953.

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY,
A Corporation,
PAUL L. JOHNSON,
Assistant Branch Manager
SIDNEY P. HINMAN,
Assistant Secretary
Mack, Wilson & Jorgenson,
620 Santa Cruz Avenue,
Menlo Park, California,
Attorneys for Trustee.

Published: August 20, 27; September 3, 1953.

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE REINSURANCE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK, NEW YORK, IN THE STATE OF NEW YORK, ON THE 31st DAY OF DECEMBER, 1952, MADE TO THE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA PURSUANT TO LAW.**

**ASSETS**

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| Bonds | $10,621,425.98 |
| Stocks | 9,121,920.00 |
| Cash and Bank Deposits | 270,191.63 |
| Agents' Balances or Uncollected Premiums | 718,200.86 |
| Other Assets | 171,419.34 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | $20,903,157.81 |

**LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS**

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| Reserve for Losses | $ 1,861,220.77 |
| Reserve for Loss Adjustment Expenses | 71,581.34 |
| Reserve for Unearned Premiums | 6,471,359.96 |
| Reserve for Taxes | 238,733.33 |
| All Other Liabilities | 1,061,896.24 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | $ 9,704,791.64 |
| Voluntary Reserve | $ 4,389,518.02 |
| Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit | 1,530,000.00 |
| Unassigned Funds (Surplus) | 5,278,848.15 |
| Surplus as Regards Policyholders | $11,198,366.17 |
| TOTAL | $20,903,157.81 |

ROBERT G. CLARKE,
President
H. M. McLAUGHLIN,
Secretary.

Published: August 13, 20, 27; September 3, 1953.

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**
**Application No. 206031**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has been made in the payment of principal and interest on the promissory note secured by that certain deed of trust executed by JAMIL ALLI, as trustor, to CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, and JEAN ROBERT SEPZ and ODETTE SEPZ, as beneficiaries, dated April 16, 1952, and recorded in the office of the County Recorner of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on April 17, 1952, in Volume 2231, page 241 of Official Records, San Mateo County, California, records, and that application in writing has been made to the undersigned trustee under said deed of trust, by said beneficiaries, the owner and holder of said note and deed of trust, that the undersigned sell the premises by said deed of trust conveyed and hereinafter described, as in said deed of trust provided;

NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned trustee will, on the 18th day of September, 1953, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day at the Southerly entrance of the San Mateo County Courthouse in Redwood City, California, in pursuance of the provisions of said deed of trust, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, the land and premises situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Portion of Lot 15, as designated on the map entitled "MAP OF FABER SUBDIVISION, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CAL.," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 23, 1912 in Book 8 of Maps at page 31, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southwesterly line of the Bayshore Highway, distant thereon South 53° 45′ East 462.86 feet from the Northwesterly corner of Lot 15, as shown on the map above mentioned; thence at right angles southwesterly 140 feet; thence at right angles Northwesterly 50 feet; thence at right angles Northeasterly 140 feet to the Southwesterly line of the Bayshore Highway; thence along the last named line, South 53° 45′ East 50 feet to the point of beginning.

Dated: August 7, 1953.

CALIFORNIA PACIFIC TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY,
By PAUL L. JOHNSON,
(SEAL) Asst. Br. Mgr.
Crist, Staffor & Peters,
Attorneys at Law,
310 University Avenue,
Palo Alto, California.

Published: August 20, 27; September 3, 1953.

**CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME**

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

I, the undersigned, hereby certify:

That my name in full and my place of residence is as follows:

JACK HENRY VANDERPRIEM, 655 Live Oak Avenue, Menlo Park, California.

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of VAN'S BEAUTY COTTAGE; that I am the sole owner and operator of said business; that the place where said business is carried on and my principal place of business under said name is situated at 655 Live Oak Avenue, Menlo Park, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 10th day of August, 1953.

JACK HENRY VANDERPRIEM

**State of California,**
**County of Santa Clara, ss.**

On this 10th day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three before me, LORENZ COSTELLO, a Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared JACK HENRY VANDERPRIEM, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the said county of Santa Clara, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

LORENZ COSTELLO,
Notary Public in and for the County of Santa Clara,
State of California.

My Commission expires Jan. 16, 1954.

Published: August 13, 20, 27; September 3, 10, 1953.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**
**No 20158**
**In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo**
**In the Matter of the Estate of STELLA POTTER HALL, alias Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Carlyle Hall, executor of the last will of Stella Potter Hall, also known as Stella Porter Hall, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or present the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor, Carlyle Hall at the law offices of Landis Weaver, 1090 El Camino Real, Menlo Park, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 10th day of August, A. D., 1953.

Landis Weaver,
1090 El Camino Real,
Menlo Park, California,
Attorney for Executor.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder, August 13, 1953.

Published: August 13, 20, 27; September 3, 10, 1953.

**SUMMONS**
**No. 58901**
**In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of San Mateo**
**Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.**
**BERNICE McMILLAN, Plaintiff,**
**vs.**
**EDWIN McMILLAN, Defendant.**

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to: EDWIN McMILLAN, defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said County, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 8th day of August, A. D., 1952.

DATED: June 22, 1953.
JOHN A. BRUNING,
(SEAL) Clerk.
By Emily Galloway,
Deputy Clerk.
Mack, Wilson & Jorgenson,
620 Santa Cruz Ave.,
Menlo Park, California,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Published: July 9, 16, 23, 30; August 6, 13, 20, 27, 1953.

**SUMMONS TO ESTABLISH TITLE**
**No. 60887**
**In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Mateo**
**DOROTHY V. HERZ, Plaintiff**
**—vs.—**
**ALL PERSONS claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described, or any part thereof, Defendants.**

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA: TO ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN, OR LIEN UPON, THE REAL PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED OR ANY PART THEREOF, DEFENDANTS, GREETING:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of DOROTHY V. HERZ, plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court and County, within three (3) months after the first publication of this summons, and to set forth what interest or lien if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part thereof, situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwesterly line of Selby Lane where it is intersected by the Southwesterly line of that certain Subdivision entitled "SELBY COURT ATHERTON, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on March 5, 1951 in Book 33 of Maps at page 7; thence North 48° 11′ West along said Southwesterly line 548.78 feet to the Southeasterly line of lands described in Parcel One of Deed from California Pacific Title Insurance Company, a corporation, to J. W. Shaughnessy and wife, dated May 18, 1946 and recorded June 28, 1946 in Book 1274 of Official Records of San Mateo County at page 346 (11979-G); thence Southwesterly along said Southeasterly line 58.26 feet more or less to the Northeasterly line of Block 6, as said block is designated on the map entitled "MAP NO. 2 OAKLEIGH PARK TRACT SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 20, 1911 in Book 7 of Maps at page 49; thence South 48° 11′ East along said Northeasterly line of Selby Lane; thence Northeasterly along said Northwesterly line 58.26 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

Being a strip of land 57½ feet wide lying between the above mentioned Subdivisions and extending from the Northwesterly line of Selby Lane to the lands described in the above mentioned Deed to Shaughnessy.

And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief sought in the compaint, to wit: that it be adjudged that the plaintiff is the owner of said property in fee simple absolute; that her title to said property be established and quieted; that the Court determine and ascertain all estates, rights, titles, interests and claims, in and to said property, and every part thereof, whether the same be legal or equitable, present or future, vested or contingent, and whether the same consists of mortgages or liens of any description; that plaintiff recover the costs incurred herein and have such other relief as may be meet in the premises.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 11th day of March, 1953.

JOHN A. BRUNING,
(SEAL) Clerk.
By MARY ERICKSON,
Deputy Clerk.

**MEMORANDUM**

The first publication of this Summons was made in the Menlo Park Recorder, Menlo Park, California, a newspaper of general circulation on the 9th day of July, 1953.

**MEMORANDUM**

That the persons whose names are set out hereinafter are said to claim an interest in or lien upon said property or some part or portion thereof adverse to plaintiff:

CATHERINE McNALLY, address unknown.

MARGARET HORGAN, address unknown.

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**SUMMONS**
**No. 61340**
**In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of San Mateo**
**Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said County of San Mateo, in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.**
**ARTHUR MOQUIN, Plaintiff,**
**— vs. —**
**MARIE MOQUIN, Defendant.**

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: MARIE MOQUIN, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons, if served within said County, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 4th day of May, A. D., 1953.

JOHN A. BRUNING,
(SEAL) Clerk.
By EMILY GALLOWAY,
Deputy Clerk.

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# Lions Make Plans For Girls' Day Event for September

Plans for a "Father and Daughter day," to be held later in September at a date yet to be announced, are being made by the Menlo Park Lions club. Dinner, a fashion show and a variety show are on the agenda for the event, to be attended by MP Lions, their daughters, and daughters "adopted" for the day.

Announcing the event Fred Simon, publicity chairman, said that it will be held at Burgess uark, according to present plans. George Rodriguez has been named chairman for the variety show event and Herb Wayne will be in charge of the fashion show.

**All Menlo Park merchants whose lines of goods may be considered appropriate will be represented in the fashion show which will be aimed at 'teenagers.**

"This year," Simon said, "we're looking forward to a very fine show, comparable or greater in success than the annual 'Girl's Day' events, sponsored by the Lions club, during past years."

He added that mothers will be invited to the fashion and variety show; but dinner is for the fathers and the girls.

## COMMISSIONED



**IS GRADUATED — Harry V. Spade Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Spade of Menlo Park, was graduated Aug. 15 from the California state maritime academy at Vallejo. He is currently at home, awaiting orders for active duty in the US naval reserve.**

## Donald Genasci Shows Collection

Fifteen-year-old Donald Genasci of Menlo Park displayed his gem and mineral collection at the second showing of Youth Day exhibits at the San Mateo county Fair and Floral Fiesta Saturday.

Donald presented his collection as a representative of the San Mateo county Gem and Mineral association.

The collection was gathered by Donald over a period of four years and has specimens from different states and other countries. His latest prize piece is a large sample of quartz from the Idaho-Maryland mine at Grass Valley, California, which he obtained on a trip there a few days ago.

**LEGAL 'PAPER WORK' HEAVY AT RECORDER'S**

A total of 6639 papers was handled by the county recorder's office during July, as compared with 6416 papers handled during the same period last year, it was announced by County Recorder Ruth Kirste.

There were 120 marriages recorded last month, as compared with 163 in July, 1952.

**OLD FILMS** of past events at the Menlo Circus club are being requested — club administration reports that the "movies" are wanted for a showing at a family dinner in the near future.

MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher




# Two Area Men In Summer Course

Lieutenant Colonel Burt C. Kendall, 400 Claire place; Major Francis C. Johnson, 341 University drive, and Captain Charles H. Schumacher, all of Menlo Park, completed summer training at the 6227th US army reserve school at the Presidio of San Francisco Saturday.

Lt. Col. Kendall commanded the 215th Ordnance battalion in the Pacific during World War II. A graduate of Stanford university, he is division industrial engineer for Western Waxed Paper division, Crown Zellerbach, at San Leandro.

Stock control officer at Benicia arsenal during World War II, Major Johnson is a graduate of Stanford university and is now with the US treasury department in San Francisco.

Captain Schumacher served with the 143rd Ordnance Base Automotive Maintenance battalion in Europe during World War II. A graduate of Lehigh university, he is industrial engineer for Bemis Jason, Redwood City.

## Court Revokes Driver's License

One Menlo Park area motorist had his driver's license revoked, four had their licenses suspended, and another was admitted to probation as the result of recent court actions, it was revealed last week in the regular bulletin of the state department of motor vehicles.

The driver whose license was revoked is Albert Raymond Price, 1265 El Camino Real.

Drivers whose licenses were suspended included Eugene F. Tutt, Stanford Village; Robert J. Wallace, postoffice box 303; Dean Raymond Shinn, 1135 Almanor avenue and Ralph Marquis Rountree, 673 College avenue.

Driver who was admitted to probation is James Herbert Tibbs of 872 Runnymede street, East Palo Alto.

## MP Man Injured In PA Accident

Charles Murdock of 658 10th avenue, North Fair Oaks, was still in Palo Alto hospital early this week, being treated for injuries sustained early Saturday in a collision at El Camino Real and Palo Alto avenue.

Murdock suffered a fracture of the knee and assorted bruises, hospital attendants said, Murdock's car was involved with a vehicle driven by one Joseph Herbert Engbeck of San Leandro.

# Goodwin Knight To 'Meet Press'

Lieutenant Governor Goodwin J. Knight has accepted the invitation of the San Mateo county Republican Assembly to "Meet the Pressr" of the county and San Francisco in September, Dan R. Love Jr. of Burlingame, assembly president, announces.

"The question-and-answer session with Governor Knight is expected to be one of the liveliest and most interesting political bouts ever held in San Mateo county," Love said. "We are stressing the non-partisan nature of the meeting.

"We don't know which of the newspaper representatives will be Republicans and which will be Democrats. The public—both Democratic and Republican—is cordially invited."

Mrs. Rudolph Kutsche of Atherton, program chairman of the county assembly, has arranged the event, scheduled for Sept. 23 at the San Mateo city hall.

*Squash Grows Well:*

## IN ATHERTON

**One thing that appears to grow with more than ordinary vigor in Atherton is squash.**

**This appeared evident last week at the county fair and floral fiesta in San Mateo, at which Atherton residents made a "clean sweep" of prizes in the "Squash, any variety" exhibit class.**

**Winners were David A. Nearon, who took a first prize; Arthur D. Nearon, who won a second prize and Mrs. Mena Haneberg, third prizewinner.**

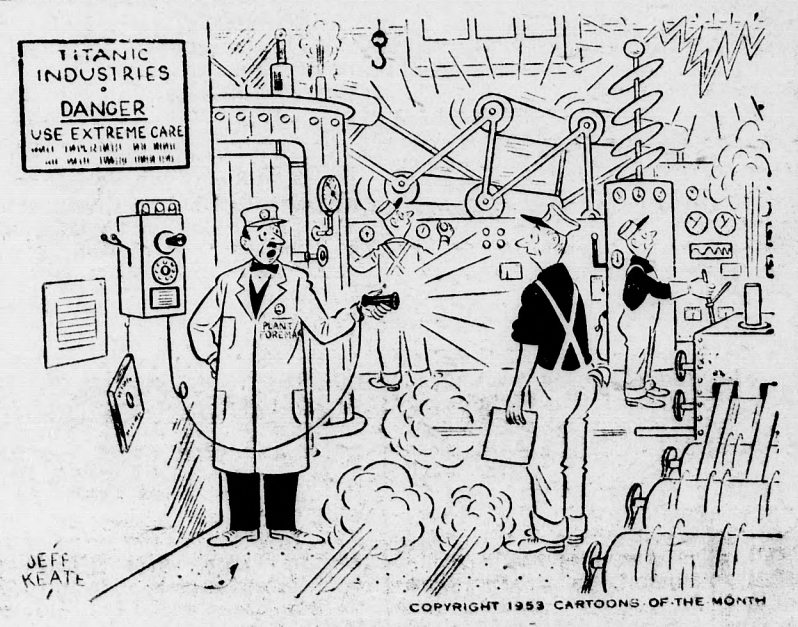
**Mrs. Haneberg also took a second-place prize with her bush-type string beans and David Nearon placed third with the same type of entry.**

## Younger 'At Home', Sets MP Visits

Congressman Arthur Younger is to be featured speaker before the Menlo Park Rotary club at Ramor Oaks on Sept. 9, it was announced from his "home office" in San Mateo this week.

The congressman, currently here from Washington, is also to greet the South San Mateo county council of Republican women and will visit with other groups during his stay, a source at his office said. The schedule of visits is not complete at this time.

The representative arrived in his constituency last week and has been almost "constantly on the go" ever since.




**"It's the wife. Notice how easy it is to hear her voice over the roar of the plant?"**

## Is Fined $50 Here

Arthur John Cleary, 45-year-old used car salesman who was brough back, by Menlo Park police, when he drove an auto that wasn't his to San Diego recently, pleaded guilty in municipal court last week and was sentenced to a $50 fine and six months probation.

Cleary had disappeared from the used car lot where he was employed here on July 31, telling his employer he was "going to lunch."

## Literary Agent

Floris P. Hartog announce establishment of the first lit agency on the Peninsula u the name of "The Hartog A cies" at 564 University av Palo Alto.

Hartog, former business r ger of Skyline magazine, fo eral years manager of the pu ing department of the Sta university press.

He has been a resider Menlo Park for the last six ye


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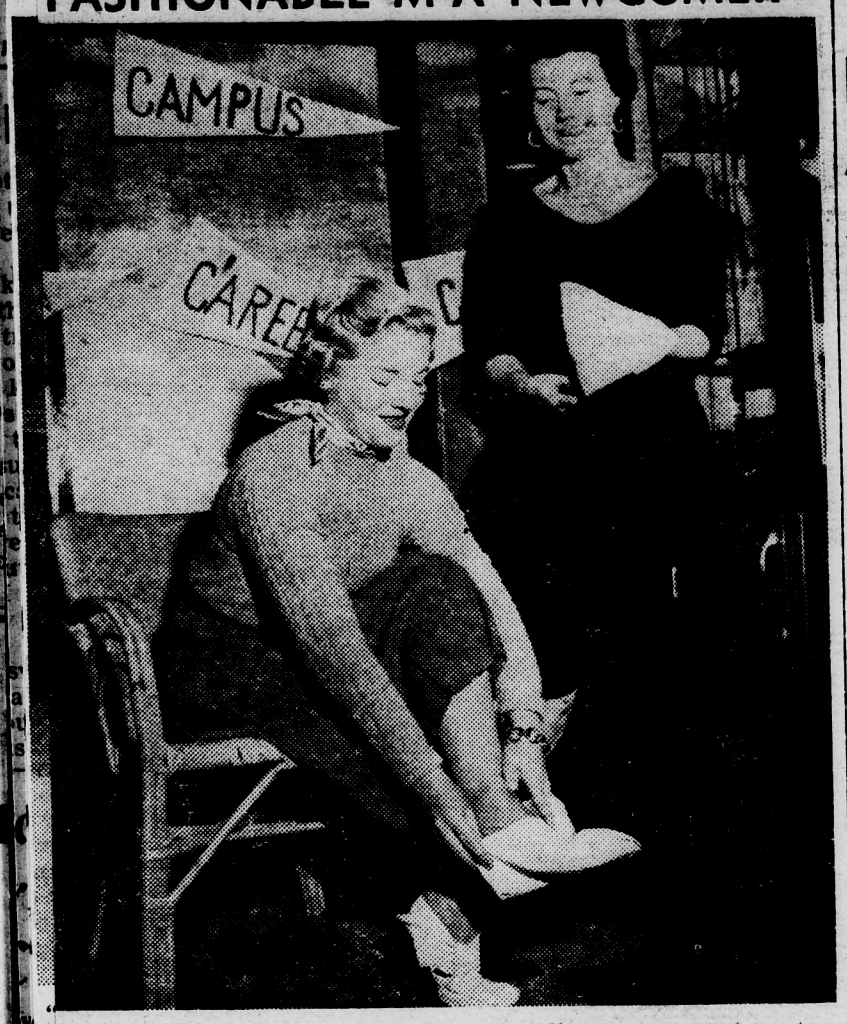
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## FASHIONABLE M-A NEWCOMER




TRYING ON a pair of white lounging slippers preparatory to the Wednesday Newcomers' fashion show is blonde Mrs. John Schumacher being assisted by Mrs. James H. Sawtell, president of the sponsoring club and commentator for the fashion luncheon. Reservation for the event, to be held at 12:15 p.m. at Longbarn, should be called into Mrs. E. K. Kelley, DA 5-4282, before Monday. —Recorder photo

## Newcomers' Fashion Luncheon To Dominate Wednesday Scene

Nine models from the ranks of Menlo-Atherton Newcomers have been named to display apparel at the organization's fashion show on Wednesday.

The mannequins will include Mrs. Willis Nelson, Mrs. George Aka, Mrs. E. K. Kelley, Mrs. G. Cameron, Mrs. Gordon Ballantyne and Mrs. Richard E. Green of Menlo Park and Mrs. John Shumacher, Mrs. D. G. Sauers and Mrs. G. F. Maxwell of Atherton.

Virginia Levensaler, daughter of Mrs. Coleman Levansaler of Menlo Park, will model some back-to-school fashions.

The luncheon and style event, which marks the opening of the Newcomers' autumn activities, is slated for 12:15 p. m. at Longbarn restaurant. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Kelley at DA 5-4282 before August 27.

The ensembles shown are from Dorel's, while the fur accessories are from Parker and Umland, both Menlo Park shops.

The Newcomers club is open to all women who have resided in the Menlo-Atherton area for one year or less. Interested persons may contact the membership secretary, Mrs. C. H. Horne, at DA 3-9862.

## The Wardrobe Needs Apparel

Those hard-working P-TA women, the members of the Ravenswood district Wardrobe committee, have set September 24 as the tentative opening date for the facility.

The Wardrobe, this year under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Anway, Ravenswood P-TA representative, needs a good supply of clothing for all school-aged youngsters, so bring your outgrown apparel to exchange for larger sizes, says Mrs. Anway.

The P-TA-sponsored facility sends forth in the home economics room of Ravenswood school. Making up the running committee are chairmen from each of the four parent-teacher associations, Brentwood, Belle Haven, Ravenswood and Willow. When Green Oaks, Menlo Park organ- their P-TA's, they are expected to delegate committeewomen also.

Mrs. Anway observes that, besides clothing, the Wardrobe needs shelves, poles and card tables; anyone wishing to offer donations, may reach her between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m. at DA 3-4632.

## "Aqua Fiesta" Is Saturday At "Filoli"

A day on the grounds of Mrs. William P. Roth's exquisite Woodside estate, "Filoli," is in store for all localites planning to attend Saturday's Aqua Fiesta, which is under the sponsorship of the League for Service, Episcopal church of St. Matthew.

Tickets for the affair may still be reserved in this area by calling Mrs. Henry A. Knutzen of Atherton at EM 6-8233 or by contacting Mrs. James C. Coonan of Woodside at EM 6-5875; bids may also be obtained at the gate; the price does not include refreshments.

Program for the day's activities starts at 11 a. m. with the Clyde Devine Aqua Review, featuring the "aqua brats" (children under 3 years) and Olympic stars Bruce Harlan, Patty Robinson McPhearson and Hoby Billingsley.

**OTHER PARTICIPANTS**

Also in on the show are students from Miss Harker's and Castilleja schools, the Dolphins, members of the Peninsula Golf and Country club and the Peninsula Aquatic club, and the Red Cross, who will put on a life-saving demonstration.

From 12:30 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. food at a nominal charge will be served from the barbeque area.

Then, from 1 p. m. to 1:30 p. m., the famed Half Moon Bay Dons will drill on the tennis courts.

Piece de resistance of the afternoon is scheduled to start at 2 p. m., when Gibson Bayh of Gump's puts on a unique fashion show. Each model will be carrying one of the Gump's objects of art; the gowns were specially designed to complement the latter, and will include attire from such stuffs as cloth of gold.

**UNIQUE SHOW**

After the fashion show, the art objects will be put on display in the tea house and guests may wander through to LOOK. The final program will be a 3 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. personally-conducted tour throughout the estate.

For the very lucky, three vacation trips have been donated — one to Carmel Valley Inn, one to Ojai Valley Inn and the other to Camelback Inn outside of Phoenix, Arizona.

## Temporary Pinecresters Back Home in Atherton

Eight weeks of summer sunning are over (as of last week) for the Hans Goldschmidt family of 1 Flood circle.

Mrs. Goldschmidt, accompanied by her 10-year-old daughter, Linda Joy, and her niece, Barbara Jesse, took up residence at the family's cabin in Pinecrest; Mr. Goldschmidt drove up for weekends.

For the very first time in her life, Jesse, who formerly lived in the Russian zone of Germany and who came to live here with the Goldschmidts last year, worked at a fountain. The fountain, it seems, drew at least one or two fellow Menlo-Atherton students every day, Jesse reports.

When the two girls go back to school, Jesse will enter her senior year and Linda, her classroom at Encinal.

## Area Children Invited To Friday Performance

All local youngsters are invited to see "The King Sneezes," an operetta being presented Friday at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. by the Palo Alto Children's theater. There will be repeat performances on September 2 and 3 at 2:30 p. m.

The story concerns a king who is sorely afflicted with the sneezes; the setting centers about a storybook village and castle and the chorus comprises 46 colorfully costumed children. Reservations may be made by calling DA 3-1306.

## Nativity Guild Names Models For September 23 Fundraiser

Final arrangements are being made now for the September 23 fashion show sponsored by the Nativity guild of the Church of the Nativity in Menlo Park.

The fall event will be held at 2 p. m. on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Van Buskirk's home, Rosewood avenue, Atherton. Following the style parade, tea will be served.

Guild members working on the show include Mrs. Arnold Ternquist, chairman; Mrs. T. J. Brennan, co-chairman and publicity; Mrs. Paul Henne, refreshments; Mrs. William Fablinger, favors; Mrs. C. G. Martin, music and public address; Mrs. W. A. Welte, decorations; Mrs. Peter Bolich, arrangements; Mrs. John Demeter, reservations and Mrs. Robert Susinetti, hostesses.

Fourteen lovely matrons will display the attire from Dorel's Menlo Park shop. Those who will take to the dais are:

Mrs. William Brady, Mrs. John Demeter, Mrs. Terrence Mundy, Mrs. Edwin Laury, Mrs. Jerome Baumgartner, Mrs. William Squires, Mrs. Edward Burke, Mrs. M. J. Felciano, Mrs. Mackall Jason, Mrs. John Roos, Mrs. Evert Larson, Mrs. J. C. Musto, Mrs. Maurice Ackerman and Mrs. Frank Denney.

## Portola Parish Plans Festival

If you're planning a short family jaunt to some place scenic on the weekend of September 11-12-13, parishioners of Our Lady of the Wayside church in Woodside have what they think is a fine suggestion.

The Friday-through-Sunday September date has been chosen by the Fall Festival committee of the church for their large annual fund-raising event.

Families throughout the area are promised a beautiful drive through the panoramic Woodside-Portola valley; the festival itself is held directly behind the church, 930 Portola road, in a grove of tall redwood trees.

Admission to the grounds is free.

Opening the festivities will be a contest choosing the Fall Festival Queen who will reign throughout the three-day period. Sunday afternoon a chicken barbeque will be prepared by chef "Rawdy" Holmquist, one of the peninsula's finest "pit" cookers.

And climaxing the activities on Sunday night will be the presentation of a pink slip and ignition keys to a 1953 four-door sedan. In addition, some lucky girl will receive a beautiful bride doll furnished with a trousseau completely hand-sewn by women of the parish. Doll and clothing alike will be encased in a custom-built wardrobe trunk.

According to members of the festival committee, this affair will be the "best ever."

## Joseph A. Scaronis, Jr. In Midst of MP Moving

Menlo Park this week is attracting back an "old-time" resident, Margaret Gale Moore Scaroni. She and her husband, Joseph, who were married in February, are busy moving their belongings into the house at 630 Olive avenue.

Margaret, or "Maggie" as she is better known, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harris Moore and the granddaughter of the late Mrs. A. W. Gale. Her husband's parents are the senior Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Scaroni of Santa Cruz.

Picnic For:

## WOMEN'S CLUB

**Now that their budget and executive board meetings are out of the way, members of the Menlo Park Women's club are ready for their combined first meeting and annual picnic.**

**The 12:30 p. m. affair will be held Tuesday in the lovely gardens of Mrs. Wallace Stryker's home, 27 Crescent drive, Palo Alto. Women's club members are assisting as a committee of one.**

**Also at the first meeting yearbooks will be given out.**

## MAHS Dance Calendar Holds Dates Already

A back-to-school get acquainted dance on September 25 has been scheduled as Menlo-Atherton's first social event of the year after school opens.

Social commissioner Mardy Keyes announced that the dance will be stag and the school's dance band, under the direction of Edward Brown, will play for the affair. A theme has not been definitely decided upon, according to Mardy.

Other events on the social calendar this fall include a dance sponsored by the band, a football "hop" honoring the team who will elect a queen and two attendants, and the traditional semi-formal Christmas dance.

Mardy would also like to start Friday night recreations with folk dancing, games, and possibly informal dances after football games.

## Back-to-School" Vogues Are Forecast for Local Coeds

By MELINDA PERCY

Want to be the best-dressed gal school this year? Of course you , so we'll give you some hints what's going to be popular this ll in the line of skirts, sweaters, parates, etc., and you can be ght in style!

First of all, a neat, sleek look definitely being pushed now by signers, with straight, slim irts out in full force. Little hip ckets and a narrow belt are be- g shown on them with blouses d sweaters tucked in or out. he most popular color this sea- n is charcoal gray for suits, mpers, and dresses as well as irts.

Black, a "new brown" color, and ue are featured for skirts and ur sweaters to go with them are ry bright blues, yellows and reds.

If straight skirts are not for you, full ones which flare out below the hips and unpressed pleat skirts will be just the thing now. Permanently pleated styles are also popular in a variety of fabrics.

We found out from browsing around local stores that a light, nubby tweed will be good this year, along with flannel, wool, and even cashmere skirts. (If your budget can stand it!) Orlons will always be favorites because of their washability.

Novelty sweaters will be even more popular this season with touches of fur to dress them up. Detachable fur collars are being shown and sweaters with fur trimmings on sleeves and neck are pretty. Cashmere is still the favorite with lamb's wool running a close second.

The tailored ensemble look with a sweater tucked in a belted, slim skirt or perhaps a jersey blouse teamed with it is "in vogue" this fall. Wool jersey in dresses and blouses is displayed all over now and you can't go wrong with a two-piece outfit with contrasting belt and shoes.

We see that weskits are selling very well, especially in corduroy and felt; a straight or pleated skirt with matching weskit and a long-sleeved blouse is an outfit you'll probaby be seeing more of all the time.

Speaking of blouses, man-tailored shirts with "antique" coin buttons are being featured to go with skirts, jumpers and suits.

The ever-popular jumpers are still going strong for daytime and evening wear, quite a few with matching little jackets. With a blouse or sweater, they're perfect for classroom use and without they make an ideal date dress, prettied up with matching jewelry. Again, charcoal gray in wool is about the most seen color for them.

As an accessory to skirts and jumpers, iron buckle and wide leather belts are "the thing" now with last year's cinch belts going out of style. To go with your leather belt, "feed bag" purses are cute.

If you're thinking of buying a new suit this fall, here's the latest scoop on what's being shown. Strictly boxy type jackets with straight skirts are in now, with the fitted suit not as popular this year. Gray and beautiful fall browns are good colors for that BIG purchase.

In case a coat is what you're shopping for, a new length—in between a shortie and full-length is very new, according to leading fashion magazines. Hitting a little above the knee, it should prove to be something different in coats.

White bucks and brown and white saddles along with new styles in suede and leather shoes will be in style again this year, in the footwear line.

So girls, now that you know, put on your charcoal skirt with a canary yellow sweater, tie a gray and yellow scarf around your neck and start off to school. Who knows? You might be the best-dressed girl there!

Back-to-School:

# Lunches Pose A Problem--How To Vary and Keep Diet Balance

By CAROL HAYDEN
DA 5-7413

The end of the long summer vacation is almost here, and soon the school bells will ring.

Getting ready for school in the morning, especially if there are three or four to get on their way, can cause real havoc in an unorganized home. It can, however, work out very smoothly with a little forethought and preparation.



The biggest worry with the average mother is fixing the lunches during all the hub-bub in the morning. It poses quite a problem to get wholesome, nutritious lunches packed in a small container that will satisfy the growing child.

**TIME-CONSUMING**

Though I have only a seven-year-old to get on her way, it is still a time-consuming detail if left until the morning rush hour. We find that most of the lunch can be prepared the night before and stored in the refrigerator overnight with only a few remaining details left for morning.

My child loves to help prepare her own lunch and is learning a few of the basic foods that contain certain vitamins, and the like, that she should have.

For instance, she knows that she should have, along with her sandwiches, a bit of vegetable, most always raw, and fruit, either prepared or raw. The dessert is always a simple matter of cookies, cake, or on special occasions, a nickel for ice cream.

**SANDWICHES**

Sandwiches, which are the backbone of any lunch to be carried, can be as varied as the imagination allows. If the choice were left to our seven-year-old, it would be peanut butter and jelly one day and jelly and peanut butter the next day.

This seems to be the topmost favorite of most children, and though it contains many necessary "basics" it still does not meet all the requirements for a steady diet. I find that at most, two or three times a week is a sufficient quantity.

**COMBINATIONS**

The following, I have found, are quick and simple and also are varied enough to keep the lunch box something to look forward to:

I stick mainly to white or whole wheat bread. The fancy breads do not always meet with a growing child's fancy. I make sure that the following items are always on my shelves to allow for a greater variety of sandwich fillings:

**FILLINGS**

Cheese, both creamed style and brick, tuna fish, canned luncheon meats, pickles and relishes, mayonnaise, raisins, dried fruits, nuts (chopped) and of course peanut butter and jellies.

Left-overs from the table are equally good in a variety of combinations. Last night's roast, ground and mixed with a bit of mayonnaise, pickle and mustard on whole wheat bread is a good, filling sandwich.

There are also many egg combinations that lend themselves well to a cold lunch. Our favorite is a mashed boiled egg with a bit of mayonnaise and pickle relish added.

I leave the lettuce to be added the next morning before the sandwich goes into the lunch box.

**TUNA FISH**

Tuna fish is an all-time favorite and can either be used as it comes from the can or mixed with a bit of creamed cheese and pickle on either white or whole wheat bread. There are many luncheon meats to choose from and all lend themselves well to a combination or by themselves with mayonnaise and lettuce.

To vary the peanut butter idea, I sometimes add fried bacon pieces or chopped raisins, and spread on whole wheat bread.

Sometimes I let my second-grader make her own lunch, unsupervised, to choose at will what she thinks would be good. It's surprising how well she can come up with a new idea that I hadn't thought of.

**ANYTHING HANDY**

The remainder of the lunch can be anything that is handy in the cupboards. Little cracker sandwiches as an extra snack are appreciated. I find that cheese or jelly goes well with plain soda crackers and cheese or flavored crackers are good by themselves.

Keeping vegetables crisp in a lunch box can be handled easily by wrapping tightly in aluminum foil and kept in the refrigerator until time for school.

Celery is always good, either by itself or stuffed with any number of combinations. Creamed cheese is always a good standby and with a few nuts and raisins added to it, it becomes a special treat.

I have grated carrot, mixed it with mayonnaise and stuffed the celery stalks. This, however, is not as good a "keeper" as other things.

**ORANGES**

When I put in an orange, I always cut it around, starting at the blossom end and continuing on around both ways. This makes for easy peeling, and it's not so messy to eat. Any fruits in season are good. I vary the lunch with dried fruits when the choice is limited. Canned fruits or special desserts are easily handled if you have a little plastic cup with a tight-fitting lid.

Cookies, cupcakes or slices of cake or even some pies go well. I always like to add a small surprise. It doesn't take much, but it is well worth the effort. A small bit of candy, chocolate covered raisins, mints or anything that is handy serves the purpose.

Once in a while, it is a nice change to add a cold fruit juice or punch to the thermos instead of milk. A child is especially delighted with a bottle of "coke."

The main thing, I have found, is to keep the lunch simple, with neither too much nor too little. It doesn't take long to find out just how much is the right amount.

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**GERTRUDE LANDMAN** of Atherton won first prize at the County Fiesta for her chocheted centerpiece.

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**DOROTHY JOHANSEN** of Atherton is reported to have earned a red ribbon for her knitted slip-on sweater entered at the recent San Mateo county Fiesta.

Little House:

# Recital Set For Today

Featured program at Little House today will be a piano recital by Gary McAuliffe, Ann Harrington and John Israel, all pupils of Mortimer Markoff, Palo Alto pianist and teacher.

Time for the recital is 2:15 p.m.; numbers will include:

"Impromptu in A Flat" by Shubert, "Polanaise" by Chopin and "Golliwog's Cakewalk" by Debussy, all rendered by McAuliffe; "Sonatine" by Ravel and three pieces from the "Doll's Family" by Villa-Lobos, Miss Harrington; and "Thirty-two Variations on a Theme in C Minor" by Beethoven, as well as Chopin's Ballad in F Major," Israel.

Tea will be served afterwards.

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The big, monthly birthday party will be given at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the center. Those who will blow out their August candles are:

Mrs. Bert T. Alm, Mrs. Margaret Beamer, Mrs. Florence Best, Mrs. Vinnie L. Bruce, Mrs. Howard Bibier, Mrs. Margaret Farmer, Mrs. George Foster, Mrs. W. A. Funk, Mrs. E. Funkel, Mrs. Clara Jones.

Mrs. Florence Keeber, Evarts Knight, Mrs. Estelle Lichtendahl, Mrs. Mary Liss, Mrs. Ruth Long, Clarence Nelson, Fred Odell, Frank Porzer, Mrs. Madge Richards, H. B. Robinson, Austin Rogers, Mrs. Rose Mae Sanders, Alphonse Seiller, Mrs. Henrietta Stern, Mrs. Vera Stobie, Perry Taulbe, J. Thurner and Mrs. Olive Weidman.

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Earlier Friday the Stanford Speech and Hearing clinic work will be carried on at 1:30 p. m., as will crafts, knitting and crocheting.

At 1:30 p. m. Tuesday the weekly art and sewing classes will be held, with an evening activity scheduled for 7 p. m.

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Little House, 930 Santa Cruz avenue, is a senior service and recreation center sponsored by the Peninsula Volunteers Inc. for all men and women of 50 years of age or older. For more information, call DA 3-1787.

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## 'Double Header' Birthday Fetes

Jim Mack, now 11, and his brother, David, now 10, celebrated their respective birthdays last week in a very individual manner.

Jim, escorted by two feminine friends, Jane Coryell and Laurie Desmond, indulged in a terrific steak sandwich dinner Wednesday evening. Sitting at another table and really not in the party at all was Jim's mother, Mrs. James Mack.

David celebrated his birthday by taking along a friend, Jack Leahy, and some of his family on a tour of San Francisco's "Playland at the Beach." Mrs. Mack reports that, from her point of view, it was a breathtaking afternoon.

Back From Camp:

# Atherton Bluebird Relates Her Week's Program at Wastahi

The WAters, STars and HIlls of Camp WASTAHI in Big Basin will undoubtedly lure Teresa Prael of Atherton back again next year.

Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Prael, spent her first week at the Camp Fire Girl camp during the middle of this month. Other Bluebirds from the Menlo-Atherton area attending Wastahi were Marie Ahalert, Nancy Van Asperen, Kathy Seybold and Jennifer Young.

On the first day at camp, according to Teresa, the girls spent most of their time unpacking and meeting the other Bluebirds of "Friendship Trail," one of the three junior groups there. There were from 7 to 10 girls in each of the units, Teresa continued, with two counselors apiece assigned to them.

On an average day, the yo campers rose early in the m ing and helped to raise the if it was their turn to do so. ers, the "gingersnaps," perfo ed KP duty getting tables re for breakfast, the next step on agenda. At breakfast, Te notes, as at all meals, the sing Grace.

A morning "sing" by the sw ming pool was the traditional ter-breakfast occurence.

After that, it was time for Bluebirds and Camp Fire m bers to clean up their unit a and after that, there were h crafts or hikes and swimming son. By then, lunch was ready be followed by an hour of (letter writing or reading).

During the afternoon, the had free swimming, then sp of some kinds—badminton or pong or similar ones—and t dinner. An hour and a half dinnertime was free for the ca ers.

About 7:30 p. m., everyone thered for their evening's and then to bed—"taps" at 9 p

Two evenings, says Teresa, campers had pajama parties; night they roasted pop around a fire and another ni toasted marshmallows. The evening of Teresa's stay the co cil fire was held, during wh time the girls who earned awa received them, in the form cloth badges and wooden bead

Teresa says she enjoyed week at Wastahi immensely, wants to return next year; a memento of her experience, brought home a round crepe pa mat which she made durin Bluebird craft hour.

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## CANDIDATE



**NATALIE FANCHER is shown smiling appreciation for having been recently chosen by the South Palo Alto, Barron Park Optimists club as their Palo Alto Community fair queen candidate. Natalie is a resident of East Palo Alto and a recent graduate of Sequoia high school.**
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## WITH AN EYE TOWARD SCHOOL OPENING



"PREPPING" for their first days at school next mo month are a quintette of local girls (left to right) Gaile Davis, freshman-to-be at Menlo-Atherton, Marjorie Fitzmauriice, MAHS junior, Jan Heter, MAHS senior, Mary Louise Percy, Willow school, and Joan Heter, Selby Lane school. The bevy of misses are displaying what they expect to wear during the busy back-to-school time.

—Recorder photo

# Roselyns Return to Atherton Before Europe Tour Complete

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roselyn and their daughter Nancy have arrived home sooner than expected from Europe. They cut the French "lap" of their tour short, due to the strikes there which were tying up transportation and mailing.

The family did, however, manage to sightsee in England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. Not going to France this year, Mrs. Roselyn hopes, gives them a good excuse to return some day.

The trio of Athertonians were very impressed, they say, with Vienna, whose citizens are lightheartedly doing their best to ignore Russian occupation. Standard dress for the Viennese male, the Roselyns noted, are the short leather Tyrolean pants, worn regardless of profession.

In the scenery line, the family caught the breathtaking beauty of the Jungfrau in Switzerland—they rode up in a "funicular" railway—and the rugged coastline along the Amalfi-Sorrento drive.

They're glad to be home now, Mrs. Roselyn says, especially since their other daughter Carol and her husband, Roger Wagner, have decided to spend an extra week here before heading back East. Roger will be continuing his studies this fall at the Pennsylvania school of medicine, and Carol will be housewife in a Philadelphia apartment which the couple have already located.

Nancy, who spotted friend Alden Di Martini of Atherton also touring Europe, is preparing to enter Stanford this September.

## Airman David Roberts Left Monday for Duty

Midst a barrage of farewells, Airman Third Class David Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts of Menlo Park, left the San Francisco airport Monday night for New York, then a three-year tour of duty in the European theater.

Before the young Menloite departed, some 35 persons had gathered to wish him well; sponsors of the party in his behalf were Menlo-Atherton classmates who were graduated with him last year.

David had been stationed in Mississippi prior to his coming home on a 21-day leave.




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# Ellen Campodonico, Ed Derry Jr. Have Set A Tentative Altar Date

By PROXY

A year of hard work will be culminated November 2, 3 and 4 for members of Little House. The dates are those for their annual Christmas Bazaar, which is to feature this year many unusual and newsy holiday gifts.

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**Jean (Mrs. John) Wickett** has unpacked her bags after a three-week stint in Guatemala. Part of the time she spent visiting Presbyterian Bible institutes in the highlands, and the remainder of the trip she visited with American friends there and took on "all the tourists spots," the names of which are almost unreproducable.

Guatemala City itself, the Atherton traveler notes, is as beautiful and modern as any metropolis in the United States; while contrasting this are the native Indians who are still living primitively in outlying areas.

All in all, Jean Wickett concludes, Guatemala is just colorful enough to let you know you're in a "foreign country" while only 12 hours by plane from San Francisco.

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Tentative plans for the uniting of two local families of long-standing are now going ahead full-speed. On November 5 **Ellen Campodonico**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Campodonico Jr., is to become the bride of **Edward Derry Jr.**, whose surname represents decent from one of the pioneer families of Menlo Park.

The young couple are to be married at nuptial mass held at Carmel Mission in Carmel, to be followed by a small family reception at the Del Monte lodge. Their wedding date falls on the wedding anniversary of Ellen's parents, who repeated vows 22 years ago in San Francisco.

The bride-to-be, a 14-year resident of this area, was graduated from Notre Dame high school and continued her studies at San Jose state college, as well as at the University of California, Berkeley campus.

The prospective bridegroom is soon to go into the army with a second lieutenant's commission; he and his bride will be making their future home at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

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**Mr. and Mrs. A. Barlow Ferguson** had some friends over for cocktails Saturday—the gathering was necessarily small, however, since most of the Fergusons' invitees were up to their neck in work at the Tally Ho! party.



## Court Enjoyed Barbecue

Thirty-five members of Court Holy Rosary, Catholic Daughters of America, enjoyed a steak barbecue Monday evening at the Los Altos home of Mrs. Lester Harrison.

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## Presbyterial Society Sets Wednesday Meet

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The morning sesion opens at 9:30 a.m. with the pre-prayer group, to be followed by an executive board meeting at 10 a.m. and an 11 a.m. worship service conducted by the Rev. Ernest I. Bradley, pastor of the host church. Highlighting the morning will be a presentation of reports from various summer conferences.

The afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. will include a talk by Mrs. Paul Moser of Kansas City, member of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions.

## Fuchsia Society

Frederick Plantsmith, originator of "spoonit," will discuss shade plants and will show his latest colored slides when the Santa Clara Valley Fuchsia society holds its 8 p. m. September 1 meeting at the Palo Alto community center.

Visitors are welcome.

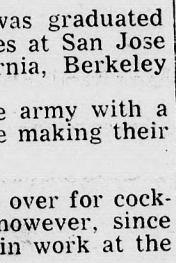
## Junior League's Shop

Here's another sure sign that the fall season for women's activities is really beginning to open.

The Junior League of San Francisco Inc. announced that its "Next-to-New" shop is going to be ready for business again on September 1 at 10 a. m. The shop's marking committee has been busy for the last month getting the stock in order.

The local unit representative for the League project is Mrs. William Roth.


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# Trophies Won Night and Day In Auxiliary's Horse Show

The glistening bodies of horses, perfectly groomed, the intricate lift and fall of manicured hoofs, the color of traditional riding habits all reigned supreme Saturday afternoon and evening at the Menlo Circus club.

Competing for a large array of trophies and ribbons were some of the best riders and mounts on the Pacific coast, summoned here under the aegis of the sponsoring Woodside-Atherton junior auxiliary to the Stanford Convalescent home.

Blue ribbon winners of the various classes went as follows:

**WINNERS**

Mrs. Gerald Gray of Walnut Creek riding Pussy Foot won the Western trail horse division; Class II—English equitation, 8 through 12 years, was divided into two groups, one for saddle seat and the other for hunter seat; Mary Marthens of Woodside on Pat won the trophy for saddle seat, with Faye Maslick of North Sacramento, astride Wise Woman, taking honors for hunter seat.

Bob Robinson of San Mateo won the fine harness horse stakes with his "stepper", Miss Boogie.

In the fourth class, Western equitation for 8 through 12 year olds, Carol Ramsay of Atherton on Rascal, earned the trophy. High N Mighty ridden by Mrs. Peter Barcut of San Francisco took blue ribbon honors in the English pleasure horse category.

**ENGLISH EQUITATION**

Going on to English equitation, 13 through 18 years, Barbara Sweazae from Walnut Creek on Gay Don won first place for saddle seat while J. Windrim Smith Jr., a Piedmont lad, earned top honors for hunter seat "aboard" Carmel Girl.

A mount named Entry ridden by Bernard Eckels of Napa won the blue ribbon in the Western pleasure horse class; for the Western equitation showing for 13 through 18 year olds, Luann Beach, out from Phoenix, Arizona, copped the prize astride Queen of Queens.

Jolene Labour, Folsom, riding Innkeeper took the greater part of the jumper stakes, which was followed by the exhibition of hunters, the latter won by Alfred Meyers of North Sacramento and Proud Sirde.

**SADDLE HORSES**

First in the three gaited saddle horse class was Happy Interlude shown by the Happy Valley farm of Woodside. A feature division followed this—the pony class open to children under 10 years of age; winner was Mary Dixon of Menlo Park on petite pony named Pony.

Rife with the color of sarapes and the glitter of silver was the parade horse class emphasizing the regalia of vaqueros; this category was won by Charles Regan of Richmond and his entry, Bright Future.

The fifteenth class, hackney harness ponies, saw Brookside Glades exhibited by Mrs. William P. Roth take first prize; a trophy for stock horses went to Alvin Marenco of Napa and Pepper.

Arion, shown by Mrs. Roth, earned a blue ribbon in the five gaited saddle horse class, while Merry Go Man exhibited by H. S. Wade of Woodside earned a cup over fellow Tennessee walking horses.

Chairman of the auxiliary's horse show this year was Mrs. Ernest Sultan, herself a horsewoman of some note.



**TALKING OVER the horse show Saturday night at the Menlo Circus club are Mrs. Richard Elkus (left) and Marie Jo Jepson (right), two of the participants. The show, which drew a good crowd, was part of the program planned by the Woodside-Atherton junior auxiliary to the Stanford Convalescent home for the "Tally Ho!" party!** —Recorder photo

## *Arnold-Sklare Team Take Thursday Honors*

Mrs. Lewis Arnold and Mrs. Genevieve Sklare took first place honors at Thursday's regular Menlo-Atherton bridge tourney. Second placers were Mrs. Richard Morton and Mrs. Don Kirk, while third honors went to Mrs. R. V. Jones and Howard Gates.

Monday afternoon's winners were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Middleton, first; Mrs. Newton Hale and Mrs. H. E. Law, second; Mrs. E. McNear and Mrs. M. Saleeby, third.

The sessions were held at the Marie Antoinette hotel.

## *Phyllis Walker Sends Note on Her Vacation*

Here is what Phyllis (Mrs. Donald) Walker says she is doing on her vacation:

1. They've had "everything from brilliant sunshine to thunder and lightning storms"—that's in Yellowstone.

2. "The scenery's ever-changing and there is so much to see that we hardly know where to begin."

3. "Life in a trailer has its ups and downs, but it beats tenting by far . . . We (they) plan to stay a few days, then on to Colorado and the Grand Canyon."

## *Genasci Family Is Home Again*

Augmenting the ranks of summer vacationers has been the Clarence Genasci family of 100 San Mateo drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Genasci and their 15-year-old son recently trekked to the historic Mother Lode country—Mrs. Genasci reported to us from the Grass Valley hotel that the area was steeped with memories of the Goldrushing 49'ers.

While at Grass Valley, the Menlo Park family saw friends and visited Placerville — all in all, the weather was perfect for their stay.

**DR. AND MRS.** J. B. Schoenfeld have arrived home from Los Angeles, where they attended the 41st general convention of the National association of Chiropodists.

**ADDIE TRIPP** guild of the Woodside Village church will meet today.

**MR. AND MRS.** O. Rey Rule Jr. have returned from a two-weeks' visit to Rancho Santa Fe near San Diego to see Mr. Rule's parents.

## *Pythian Reception Set*

The Knights of Pythias, Palo Alto lodge 209, and the Pythian Sisters of Temple 70 will hold respective receptions Saturday night at 8 p. m. in the hall at 2031 Euclid avenue.

To be honored are Grand Inner Guard Fred Hemenway and his wife, Edith Hemenway, Grand Protector. All visiting Knights and Sisters are invited.

# Activities Behind the Scene Made Tally Ho! Party Success

The unsung heros, the cleaners-up, swarmed over Menlo Circus club territory early Sunday to whisk away the glamor and debris of the Saturday Tally Ho! party and horse show. There were some 40 to 50 men and women in on the task, trying to meet the club "ultimatim" that things be returned to normal before a swimming meet later in the day.

The party itself was a great success—that's not only the verdict of those who were guests but of those who worked on it, and the latter are far more critical judges. All in all, the "guesstimaters" figure, from 2500 to 3000 persons enjoyed the varied afternoon and evening events.

**BEHIND-SCENES**

And as usual, there were the behind-the-scene volunteers, who, like those who clean up, contribute much to the success of any venture.

One of these was "Baldy" Wilson, a wizard of lighting. The spots on the trees, the beams which turned poolside into a magic sort of place were due to the efforts of this man (who also does the lighting for the Bohemian Grove).

You couldn't miss the giant reproduction of the horse and hounds at one end of the pool — these were the work of Marya (Mrs. Howard) Schlessinger, who had pieces of the frieze spread over her house for almost two months.

Mrs. Schlessinger's helper w Jane (Mrs. Alden) Ames and h inspiration was a tiny piece wallpaper, the kind depicting t tpyical hunt scene. In addition that reproduction, Mrs. Schl singer was also responsible f the boots-whips-jockey caps whi adorned various booths and f the life-sized buglers who flank poolside trees.

Emmy Brigham with Nor (Mrs. Sidney) Lee lined up t orchestra, the aquacade and C Chapman's fashion show—Sidn Lee was also in on it; it was who stood near Miss Chapman a helped her commentate.

**MISSING**

The Hiller yardhand, a sm tractor-like machine on displ Saturday night, was discover missing on Sunday morning. was returned, however, a sheepishly by one of the party ers who explained that his frien had told him he was the lucky cipient and he had taken it hon

In actuality, the yardhan technical owner is a four year youngster—her father will pro bly find more use for it than will, though.

Marge (Mrs. Robert) Cros who had had an operation 10 da before the affair, discovered was the one to have a child's p trait painted; she has one youn ter, a six year old girl.

The horse show, theme of t year's party, is, it seems, goi

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# What's Doing In Menlo Park's Teen-Age Set

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With a beautiful hope chest ished before her astonished eyes d 17 people shouting "Happy rthday, Ellen!", **Ellen Fitzsim**ons realized that this was her th birthday all right.

**Stan Spiegle**, a very generous iend, and **Nan Noble** teamed up give Ellen a truly surprising rprise party the other night. uests who enjoyed themselves king pictures, eating, dancing d talking were:

**Roger Ahlenius, Pete Welch, uge Godbe, Helen Stetson, Bud arknell, Tom Schmidt, Willene Connor, Charlotte Farley, Sher-an Skillman, Phyllis Irby, Dun-n Ferguson, Bob Colley**, yours uly, **John Ferguson** and **Jerry eely** (after they returned from e Ice Follies.)

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Let's hand it to the MP Presby-rian youth group—they've been ing down to Alviso to the mi-ant workers' camps and enter-ining the children with movies, mes and other activities.

We're sure the children appre-ate that, and all of us should be oud of this fine group of fellows d gals. Who says teenagers are odlums?

Now that everyone's thinking back-to-school clothes—especi-ly the gals—now is a good time go on a shopping spree like ese girls did recently. They went San Francisco doing guess hat?, then had lunch in the Sky-te room in the St. Francis hotel.

M-A juniors were **Margie Hut-r, Sue Severin, Ginger Hedge, lana Cottrell, Cathy Petersen, iana Jackson, Jan Cohn, Bea owen** and **Sue Stolp**. Pardon us, he's a senior now.

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A group of soon-to-be-sooho-ores gathered at **Barbara hoades'** MP home for dinner the her night, then traveled to **Jo ooth's** for a sleeping party.

Jo reports that **Ann Bartell** was e only "party pooper," going sleep early, and that she, Bar-ara, and **Diane Ackerman** man-ged to stay up long enough to be sore straits the next day.

Here's a new twist—instead of oing away visiting, **Suzanne aughn** had someone come and ay with her for a while. **Betty anner** from down south visited ue last week at her MP home.

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**Sue Stolp** wrote from Victoria, anada, where she's vacationing efore school starts, and **Fred tark** is in the other direction—anta Barbara—visiting his grand-arents for the Fiesta down there.

**Mardy Keyes** and **Dave Easley** ere up at Fallen Leaf Lake in e Sierras with the Keyes a cou-le of weeks ago, and they might o up there once more.

Also received a card from **Jack-e Bourdery** which was posted at ea. She wrote from the "Ile de rance" and even indicated on he card where their deck chairs ere! She said "The food is su-erlative—French!"

More on who's working where ow:

**Bim Beckman** is toiling for the ity of Palo Alto and his red face hows he's been seeing a touch f sun lately; we glimpsed **Yvonne ailey** at a women's shop in Palo lto and **Stew Graham** is soda erking at the Jewel Box in MP.

Incidentally, we hear from in-ide sources that our former com-nish of publications at M-A is ow growing a grand and glorious ustache—should be interesting!

See you next week.

# Traveling Menloite Tells About Striking in France

(Editor's note: Here are more travel notes from Charlotte Henderson.)

"Dear Folks:

"We arrived in Lucerne yesterday noon (August 15) and what a beautiful, peaceful spot it is after noisy, crazy Paris!

"As you probably know, there was a general strike there (Paris) for a week. No mail in or out in 10 days—no trains, no subways, no telegraph or telephone. Lots of taxis, however, going madly to and fro, honking loudly all the time. They pay no attention whatever to pedestrians.

**GENDARMES**

"The gendarmes are equally uninterested. They are very excitable and if one taxi gets in the way of another, both drivers get out and argue, holding up traffic in the midst of constant honking.

"The strike really did not interfere with us in any way as our agents changed out train reservations to Lucerne to flight tickets to Zurich, and an hour's beautiful train ride to Lucerne.



"I expected the Swiss people to speak French and was amazed to find in both Zurich and Lucerne that they speak German. I asked about it in Bucherer's (the big watch store) yesterday. He said, 'We speak whatever people want us to. We all speak French, German and English.'

**FRENZY**

"I didn't argue with him, but we had had a frenzied experience in Zurich trying to make our porter understand that we had only American money—we had to get tickets to Lucerne and only had 10 minutes to catch our train.

"No one in the station could understand, so finally the porter paid for our tickets in Swiss money and we had to wait while he took our money to the exchange place to make sure our $5 covered the $4 he had forwarded to us.

"Right out of our hotel window we look over Lake Lucerne and see the mountains rising behind, some snow-covered.

**BOAT TRIP**

"This afternoon we take a boat trip to the base of Mount Pilatus, then by railroad to the top—over 7000 feet. Tomorrow we take a motor trip through the Alps to Interlaken; then Thursday, on to Venice.



"The food here is wonderful; I much prefer it to the French, whose food was richer with more unusual sauces, but this is more like our cooking, well-seasoned and attractively served.

"To get back to Paris. The city is really a beautiful one with its wide boulevards and thousands of old trees lovely buildings and many statues (mostly of Napoleon).

Nowhere do you hear a mention of Pasteur who has saved hundreds of lives or of Madame Curie. Always Napoleon who was responsible for so many deaths and after all did what was best for Napoleon, not really the people.

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT**

"We saw Claudette Colbert making a picture at Versailles. They were shooting a mob scene.

"Seeing the great magnificence in which the king and queen lived, you do not wonder at the French Revolution. They seem rather unstable, these Frenchmen; one said to me, 'The poor man in France today doesn't have a chance. He strikes for better wages and stops transportation and then has to stay home or walk—but the well-to-do drive their cars or take taxis.'

"Paris is the one city I do not care to see again, but I would not have wanted to miss the Louvre, the Folies, the night clubs, Versaille, Eiffel tower or the other things."

## Earl Weisner Feted With Picnic in Park

Even though Earl Weisner of Menlo Park won't be officially six until Saturday, his mother, Mrs. Wayman Weisner, hostessed a party in his behalf on Tuesday. The gathering took place at Flood park, with the following youngsters participating:

Jack and Jill Sullivan, Allan Guy, Janet Guy, Diane Guy, Doris Palmer, Johnny Davis, Johnny Sheppard and Jackie Stuart.

The guests all ate scads of ice cream and cake and played games tirelessly.

**SEPTEMBER** 1 has been set aside for a luncheon (for the ladies) at the Circus club.

**CHAPTER BOARD MEETS**

The executive board of the Menlo-Atherton chapter of the Children's Home society gathered Tuesday at the Linden avenue home of their president, Mrs. Ed Randle. Plans were discussed for the first fall meeting, which will be held at 12:30 p. m. on September 14.





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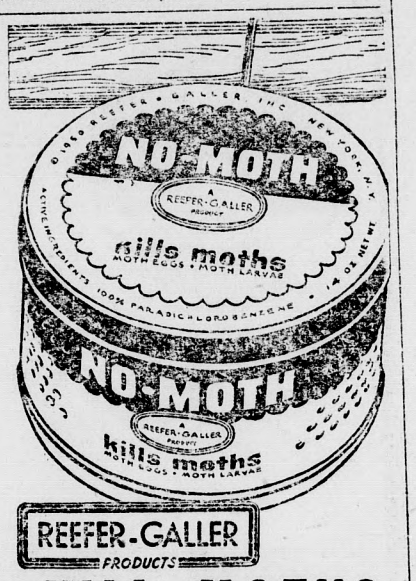
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# Thousands Fill Mills Estate, As Fashion Variations Shown

The audience filling up the Ogden Mills estate (before its "demise") Tuesday afternoon was numbering into the thousands, most of the women undoubtedly looking forward to the special designers' preview of fashions in the 21st century.

Perhaps the only really unusual costume displayed in that section was one designed by Carolyn Schurrer and modeled by Mrs. Adam Musto. The futuristic ensemble comprised a sleek black "leotard" base overlaid with a pleated black top hitting way above the knees (the Dior of 2053?).

Other ensembles carried such names as "Cocktails on the Moon," a Larry Aldrich design of moon-colored and patterned brocade, and "Moonglow" by Cecil Chapman, a heavy, walk-cramping formal of white chiffon festooned with layers of bugle beads and topped with a fur roll collar.

Another outfit, from the salon of Herbert Sondheim and modeled by Mrs. Scott Ennis comprised a black jersey top with neck detail and a red jersey skirt trimmed with jet tassels.

Other feature events of the day were the Howard Greed showing —he introduced "blue topaz" (robin's egg blue)—and costumes from the technicolor musical, "The Bandwagon"—all to benefit crippled children.

## Traveling Menloites Unpack Bags After Summer Vacationing

Back home within the last week are many, many Menloites, among them the Harmer D. Kers of 315 Lexington drive, who camped out near Tahoe City with their three youngsters, Frank, 10, Susan, 8, and David, 4½.

David, Mrs. Ker says, took to camping like a duck to water; the whole family was rewarded with beautiful weather and not-too-ice-cold Lake Tahoe swimming.

A ten-day visit to Ely, Nevada, was on the calendar for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of 370 Olive street and their trio of boys, Patrick, Randy and Douglas. The Menloites were gone 10 days in all, and report good weather all the time.

More Tahoe time-spenders were the Rudolph Stachs, who were accompanied by their 7 year old son.

Site for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Blanchard's vacation was a ranch above St. Helena in Napa Valley. The two Blanchard children, Linda and John, who went with them, had a wonderful time riding horseback and swimming — the family was gone three weeks before returning to their 326 Encinal avenue home.

The Roland Knechts of 1224 Carlton avenue split their travels —Mr. Knecht went up to Sacramento on a business trip, while Mrs. Knecht and son Stephen flew down to Pasadena for a five day visit with family and friends.

## Guests and Toy Pets Attend Kit's Party

Not only did just-7-year-old Kit Weinrichter have friends over Monday afternoon, she also had a whole pack of woolly dogs and teddy bears and other stuffed animals.

The toy pets, accompanied by their respective feminine owners had been invited over to Kit's house on Stanford avenue by her mother, Mrs. Ralph N. Weinrichter, to help celebrate Kit's seventh birthday.

In addition to ribbons won by the youngsters for their "pets," there were prizes also for a game resembling pin the tail on the donkey, only played with peanuts and an elephant face.

On the guest list were Alexandria Mackenzie, Sally Voye, Lucy Lee, Priscilla Shaw, Barbara Boyer, Marilyn Hulse, Carol Ann Kent, Karen Connelly, Suzanne Sexton, Marilyn Milward and Valerie Joseph.

## Stanford Rossiters Have Named New Son

"Steven Douglas" is the name chosen by Dr. and Mrs. Stanford Rossiter of 1815 White Oaks drive for their brand new son born August 21 at Palo Alto hospital. The newest addition to the family "weighed in" at 8 pounds.

Steven has one sister, Dana Gay, 10 years, and a brother, Kent, who is 8 years old (as of Sunday). Kent, incidentally, spent last week at a series of birthday parties in his honor.

Maternal grandparents of the new infant is Mrs. Lilly Rucker of Roanoke, Virginia, who was out here on a recent visit; George A. Rossiter of Salt Lake City, Utah, is Steven's paternal grandfather.

## Masterpoint Tourney

The Menlo - Atherton masterpoint bridge tournament held on Saturday night was won by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chelbay.

Tied for second place were Mrs. Harriet Rethers with Mrs. Richard Morton and Fred Gagnon with R. V. Jones.

## TALLY HO! . . . .

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to be built up as the main attraction in the future as it traditionally was in the past. Auxiliary-ites have put away the Tally Ho! decorations carefully with an eye toward using them next year.

**FOR CHILDREN**

Well, perhaps not quite all of the decorations—the tiny reproductions of horses which were suspended from the ceiling in the cocktail lounge were all grabbed off by the younger set.

The large, jolly Englishman which adorned the back of the bar will be used on the bedroom wall of one of the auxiliary member's sons.

Mrs. Chester Dennis' father and mother, who live in Carmel, had a hand in the latter set of decorations—Mrs. Dennis' brother had done the caricature in grade school; her father sent it along to the auxiliary as an appropos addition, then Mrs. George Reid blew it up. Mrs. Dennis' mother executed the miniature mounts.

Even the store arranging the fashion show did an extra job — they saw to it that men dressed in red hunting coats helped models off and on the platform.

And to all of the volunteers who put in such a great deal of work on the Tally Ho! party and horse show, we say thanks for a wonderful time—we're sure the youngsters at the Stanford Convalescent home echo the praise.

**ON LABOR DAY**

The annual Menlo Circus club swimming meet, to be followed by a 6 p. m. family dinner, will take place at the club on September 7.

## Defty Family of MP Takes Many Honors At County Fiesta

The San Mateo county Fair resulted in a host of ribbons for the H. Watson Defty family of Menlo Park.

Chief ribbon-taker for the Defty's was son Michael (Mike), who will enter his senior year at Menlo-Atherton high school. Mike took first prizes for a table runner-miscellaneous category; for a woven stole, woven men's tie and a woven skirt; he earned a red ribbon for entries in classes of miscellaneous dresses and fancy aprons.

According to his mother, Mike had wanted to try his hand at weaving for a long time, and finally discovered a good teacher, Mrs. Francis Moore, in Redwood City. For more than two years the MAHS student has been mastering one of the oldest arts, designing his own pieces with an eye toward textures and colors.

Mike's sister, 14 year old Sharon (Sherry) Defty, was awarded the blue ribbon on her pure white Brahman heifer, the same breed of animal considered sacred in India. Although Brahmans are used for exciting work in rodeos, Mrs. Defty comments, they are really gentle if treated kindly by their owners. Sherry has taken care of two of them for more than a year now.

Sharon also won a prize at the fair on her cotton afternoon dress.

An almost-lifetime job, that of putting together a patchwork quilt, paid off with a "first" for Mrs. Defty herself.

## Stanford Clinic Takes Vacation

The Stanford Speech and Hearing clinic, aided partly by the Palo Atlto unit of the Junior League, reports that it has closed its doors down for vacation after the busiest summer season in 21 years.

Seventeen clinicians worked with 85 patients this summer, and there were 1329 patient meetings in all.

When Stanford opens again on September 28, the clinic will arrange a class for adult stutterers; the group will meet one evening a week, with individual therapy by arrangement.

There will also be a speech and hearing class for 10 or 12 cerebral palsied children in the 3 to 6 year age group, thanks to the fellowships set up by the United Cerebral Palsy association of Peninsula cities, Inc.

Between now and September 28, inquiries concerning class enrollment may be made by calling the clinic on Mondays between 9 a.m. and noon at DA 3-9411, Ext. 587, or at DA 3-3002. Junior League volunteers will receive the calls.

**TOURING EUROPE**

Mrs. H. M. Henderson of Menlo Park is currently touring eight European countries, having taken off by plane last week from New York.

# With Husband Expected Home, Mrs. Matney Feted with Shower

Patricia Matney was what you would call the perfect honored guest last Thursday. She looked inside the living room of co-hostesses Pat and Jo Green and discovered that there were many people inside, and gifts too.

The event was a surprise shower to supply Patricia (who known as Mrs. David Matney with household items she didn have a chance to get before he marriage last August. The Maneys were wed before David left for Korea, and had only two weeks together—the young husband expected home again any day.

Pat, who has been keeping house at 1180 Cloud avenue, is the daughter of Mrs. Norma Boarman of Los Angeles and Bob Keley of Redwood City. David is the son of Mrs. Rosco Barbour of Menlo Park.

Guests at the shower were Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. George Faylor, aunt from Menlo Park, Mrs. Byron Chaney, a sister in law from Menlo Park, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Robert Kelley, Mrs. James Moestel, Mrs. Carl Green, Sharon Laustrup, Susan Merrill, Diane Glick and Mrs. Rose.

## A Wow of a Luau Planned for Club

Shades of palm trees!

The Circus club's yearly Hawaiian luau has been scheduled for Thursday, September 10; "Pacific Night" is the official theme.

On the menu that night will be a collection of gourmet items chosen from Isles of the Pacific and from lands bordering our neighbor ocean. There will also be special decorations and dancing — members are asked to wear their "cruise clothes" or other attire to fit the mood of the evening.

**CHAMPIONSHIP MEET**

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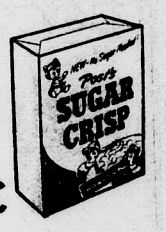
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# Hostess Shop in Third Try Tonight as 2nd Half of MP Rec Softball Loop Opens Here

The hard luck kids of the Menlo Park recreation softball league, the San Carlos Hostess shop, will make their third bid for a second half victory tonight when they oppose American Insurance in a single game at 8:0 p.m.

**The contest will be preceded by a practice game between the East Palo Alto Athletic club (Andy's) and Hewlett-Packard of Palo Alto at 7 p.m.**

The two second half starts to date for the Hostess Shop has had victory within its grasp, but both times it has slipped through the San Carlos manager-agers fingers.

In their first second round game last Thursday, highly touted J & A Sales of Redwood City turned them back, 8-7, nipping a seventh inning rally before the tying run could be driven in from third.

**MORE BAD LUCK**

Then, on Tuesday the Hostess Shoppers apparently had a win all sewed up as they belted Andy's starter Dennis Thomas off the mound—the first time this year that he has required relief—and led by a 10-0 score as late as the third inning.

But victory was not in the cards for the Hostess Shop as Andy's, relentlessly plugging away at narrowing the margin, finally won the ball game, 11-10, on a grand slam home run off the bat of Catcher Bob Cooley in the last half of the last inning with two outs.

**The newest addition to the winners' pitching staff, Bill Farr, relieved Thomas in the first with two gone and seven runs across. He had a little trouble getting started but kept the San Carlos nine in check the rest of the game.**

Andy's got three back in the third when Chuck Daly doubled, Dennis Anderson walked and Bill Mills, Dick Brown and Cooley all singled scoring one run on each hit.

Three more tallies were retrieved in the fourth.

**GETS ONE**

Farr opened the frame by singling and moved around the bases on an error, a wild pitch and a ground ball. Then, with two away, Anderson walked, Mills was safe on an error and Brad Stieger and Manager Ralph Choplin drilled successive singles to score Anderson and Mills.

Finally, in the last innning, Andy's got rid of Hostess starter Jack Higbee. Thomas and Daly opened the frame with singles and Higbee, the team manager, called on Dave Goodman to take over the hurling chores.

**Goodman opened by walking Anderson, the latter's fourth free pass in as many trips, to fill the bases.**

Mills then forced Thomas at the plate and Stieger popped up to get the winners within two outs of victory. Then Manager Choplin walked on a full count pitch to force Daly across.

Cooley came up, took two balls, and smashed a line drive far down the left field line and out of reach. The outfielders were just picking up the ball when he chugged around third and hotfooted it home with the winning run.

**NEVER CATCH UP**

Last Thursday it was a case of the Hostess Shoppers never being able to catch up with J & A. J & A led, 4-1, at the outset of the fourth, but the losers narrowed it to 4-3 in their half of the frame, whereupon J & A lengthened their lead to 5-3 in the bottom of the frame.

Hostess got the run back in the fifth but J & A did the same in their half of the frame to gain a 614 lead. Joe Souza homered to reduce it to 6-5 in the sixth but J & A countered twice to establish an 8-5 lead.

**Then in the seventh the losers pushed across two tallies and had the tying run on third base in the person of Goodman when J & A chucker Lou Bellomi regained control of the situation and struck out the last two men to face him.**

Hostess got eight hits, all well-tagged, off Bellomi in contrast to the three-hitter he tossed at American Insurance two nights before.

The ball game rained with extra base hits. Goodman and Souza homered and Tom Carvell doubled for Hostess while Bellomi, George Dobie, and Dick Cesarin lashed home runs, Dobie tripled and Cesarin lashed two doubles, John Giraldes and Frank Triabo each one for J & A.

Cesarin recorded a perfect four-for-four to lead J & A while Bellomi and Dobie each got two hits. Carvell, Souza and McGuire all got two hits for Hostess. Carvell topped the hitters Tuesday with three singles while Daly, Mills, Cooley and Farr all got two hits for Andy's.

# Exchange Club to Sponsor High School Awards

The Menlo Park Exchange club last week voted its wholehearted support of Menlo-Atherton high school athletics, and agreed to sponsor a series of trophies as part of its awards program.

The action was taken last Wednesday night, at a meeting of the group held at Ramor Oaks.

Tom Ferguson, acting for Tom Haugh, chairman of the activities committee, explained the need for the program:

"We are the only area whose principal high school does not have a regular sponsor for these awards, awards above and beyond the limits of school budgets . . .

**"We hope that through the medium of this program we will encourage a better turnout for sports, keener competition, and above all, a feeling among the participants that we have their interests at heart."**

Present at the meeting was the coaching staff at the high school: Terremere, director of athletics; Don Dorfmeier, football and track coach; Howard Costello, football and baseball coach and Ayres, basketball coach.

# Crafts Class Plan Downtown Display

Crafts classes which have been meeting, during the summer, at Menlo Park playgrounds, will have the items members have made displayed in the window of Menlo Park hardware company, Santa Cruz avenue, Sept. 1 through 4.

The crafts classes have been held at four Menlo Park playgrounds for the past 10 weeks, with children of ages ranging from 5 to 13 attending. The display will include articles made from raffia, copper, cork, muslin, flower, plaster of paris, beads, and crepe paper.

Mrs. Lucille Abel and Mrs. Grace Hodges have been instructors during the summer, rotating so as to pay twice-weekly calls at Allview, Willow, Belle Haven pool and Nealon park playgrounds

An estimated 150 youngsters have been participating in the classes, presented under the auspices of the Menlo Park recreation department.

# Dr. and Mrs. Eden Return From Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Frank E. Eden have returned from Lucerne Bap- assembly on Clear lake, California where Dr. Eden gave several addresses before the Western Christian Center workers conference.

Dr. Eden was one of the founders of the Christian centers at the Vassemer Steel Works in Pueblo, Colorado, at the time he was pastor of the Pueblo First Baptist church.

Dr. Eden was former pastor of the First Baptist church of Menlo Park and is now associate pastor of the Grace Baptist church in San Jose. He will be the guest minister at the First Baptist church of Palo Alto during September.

# Burgess Swimmers Still Unbeaten In Team Meets

Unbeaten and apparently unbeatable, the Burgess park pool swimming team will be put to a final tough test Sunday at the Peninsula Swimming association championships at the Menlo Circus club. The all-league meet gets underway at 3 p.m.

Coach Tommy O'Neill's charges made a clean sweep of their dual meet schedule last Sunday by submerging the Los Altos Golf and Country club, 111-89, in the losers' pool. The 22 point margin was the narrowest this season for the Menlo Park swimmers.

Burgess had previously defeated the Menlo Circus club, Clyde Devine pool, and the Peninsula Golf and Country club rather easily in league matches while downing Saratoga in a practice meet.

Double victories for the locals were posted Sunday by Sue Lampman in the 12-year-old girls' 40 yard freestyle and backstroke and by Andy Schwarz in the 14-year-old boys' 40 yard freestyle and backstroke.

Full Ahead For:

# ROTARY PICNIC

**Youngsters patronizing Hillview school and Nealon park playgrounds are competing today in "preliminaries" for the Menlo Park Rotary club-sponsored "all playground" picnic, to be held Sept. 3 at Nealon park.**

**Similar preliminaries, in the form of Indian pow-wows, were held yesterday at Willow and Belle Haven school playgrounds. For next week's event, however, parents will have to provide transportation from these playgrounds to Nealon park.**

**Ten categories of competition, in four age groups each, have been set up for this week's events. This will assure that 140 children from all playgrounds will be eligible to participate in "all city" events, and other events and refreshments will be available to all.**

**Warren Slack heads the Rotary club's committee arranging the affair.**

**The Sept. 3 fete will be the last "special event" of the summer, to be sponsored at the playgrounds under the auspices of the Menlo Park recreation department.**

**Today's events are featuring Indian costumes, articles made in crafts classes, the construction of teepees and competition in such things as foot racing, rope jumping, dramatics, tetherball, baton-twirling, softball pitching, instrumental talent and "free throws" with a basketball.**

A beginners' group in square dancing meets at 8:15 p. m. Friday evening at Central school auditorium. Mrs. Vera Holleuffer and Don Newport are "callers" for the group.

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Looking Past Over:

# Menlo Motors Takes Week Off in Softball Play; Peninsula Homes Game Reviewed

Menlo Motors took a week off from softball competition during the week just past, as many of their players were participating in the Palo Alto tournament for various clubs.

Menlo was barred from the tournament because the Palo Alto league officials felt that Menlo, along with the other California State league teams, was too fast for the other clubs in the tournament.

**The repercussions from the final game of the district tournament were still heard in local softball circles, and it was felt that the game itself, in which Peninsula Homes defeated Menlo 2 to 1, was more of a political farce than a softball contest.**

Unfortunately, Northern California Commissioner of Softball Red Morton allowed the situation to get completely out of hand by not substantiating his commitments, which he had made to both clubs prior to the game.

The softball situation in the local area did not gain stature from the incidents that took place during the playing of the final game, and it was felt by some of the clubs in higher classification leagues in the Lower Peninsula that the commissioner cannot maintain an impartial attitude due to strong political pressures being brought on the game.

**The Redwood City situation is the key to the Lower Peninsula, as the commissioner in Redwood City dictates the policy for softball throughout the entire area.**

It was felt, therefore, that the position of Northern California softball commissioner and the recreation director of Redwood City should be held by two different individuals, so that each position could be handled without bias.

Menlo Motors resumes its schedule this week against Peninsula Homes in Redwood City Sunday, Aug. 30, and the Hacienda club of San Jose at Nealon park on Monday night, Aug. 31.

At the present time, Peninsula Homes is competing in the state softball tournament at Napa, and at this writing has played one game against Folger lumber of Berkeley, which they won, 2 to 0.

# EPAAC Nine Sets Practice Game At Nealon Tonite

The East Palo Alto Athletic club softball team, which plays in the Menlo Park league under the name Andy's, is slated to play a practice game with Hewlett-Packard of Palo-Alto this evening at Nealon park at 7 p. m.

The game will be followed by a Menlo Park recreation softball league game between American insurance and the San Carlos hostess shop at 8:30 p. m.

**East Palo Alto hosted the Palo Alto hobby house-Motor car supply nine at Nealon last night and are tentatively slated to play a Redwood City team there tomorrow night and possibly Saturday night.**

On Monday the Athletic club vies with Uptown Boys' club of Palo Alto at Nealon at 7 p. m. in the preliminary to a Menlo Motors game.

Last Saturday evening, the locals were turned back by the Hobby House-Motor supply squad, 17-6. Shoddy play in the first two innings allowed the winners to gain a 13-0 lead which was too much for the AC to overcome.

Dave Cogdell started, but was relieved by Dennis Thomas in the third after walking 12 men. Thomas threw good ball the rest of the way. Stan Michelsen's two doubles paced the losers.

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# Statistics Show Little League's Leading Hitters

Roger Postlewaite and Court Smith are the Menlo-Atherton Little League's leading hitters, according to statistics released today. Postlewaite won the National league crown with a .625 bat mark while Smith, with a phenomenal hitting display the final week, copped the American league title with a .413 mark.

**Wells Richter actually had the highest average in the American league, .448, but he was not at bat enough times to qualify for the batting championship.**

Cliff Davis led the race all the way through the late season, but Smith overtook him early in the final week and was not headed in the remaining games. Davis was second at .378 while Steve Sierra copped third with .372.

Postlewaite and Sierra were the respective home run and runs batted in leaders, Postlewaite with six four-masters and 22 RBIs, and Sierra with three circuit clouts and 19 runs driven across.

Complete batting, pitching and fielding statistics will be printed here next week. The final standings and scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lowe's | 12 | 6 | .667 | .... |
| Lions | 12 | 6 | .667 | .... |
| Kiwanis | 9 | 9 | .500 | 3 |
| All Am. Mkt. | 3 | 15 | .167 | 9 |

SCORES

| Low vs. Lion | Low vs Kiw. | Low vs. AAM |
|---|---|---|
| 10 – 3 | 16 – 11 | 1 – 5 |
| 4 – 16 | 6 – 7 | 19 – 3 |
| 4 – 10 | 13 – 1 | 18 – 0 |
| 7 – 6 | 9 – 0 | 14 – 5 |
| 2 – 0 | 10 – 4 | 10 – 4 |
| 5 – 6 | 1 – 2 | 9 – 8 |
| **Lion vs.Kiw.** | **Lion vs. AAM** | **Kiw. vs. AAM** |
| 7 – 12 | 17 – 1 | 3 – 1 |
| 18 – 2 | 8 – 4 | 9 – 13 |
| 6 – 15 | 23 – 3 | 21 – 4 |
| 14 – 2 | 16 – 2 | 13 – 7 |
| 3 – 4 | 9 – 5 | 10 – 5 |
| 15 – 0 | 9 – 1 | 4 – 13 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shreve - Pryce | 11 | 5 | .688 | .... |
| Seybold-Ferg. | 7 | 8 | .467 | 3½ |
| Van de Sande | 7 | 9 | .438 | 4 |
| Judd - Wright | 7 | 10 | .412 | 4½ |

SCORES

| S&P vs. VDS | S&P vs. J&W | S&P vs. S F |
|---|---|---|
| 5 – 3 | 6 – 4 | 10 – 10 |
| 9 – 5 | 5 – 4 | 5 – 5 |
| 7 – 6 | 4 – 11 | 2 – 9 |
| 1 – 5 | 5 – 7 | 5 – 2 |
| 6 – 5 | 8 – 5 | 6 – 3 |
| 6 – °0 | 14 – 5 | 0 – 1 |
| **VDS vs. J&W** | **VDS vs. S&F** | **J&W vs. S&F** |
| 6 – 5 | 9 – 4 | 11 – 5 |
| 9 – 9 | 9 – 7 | 9 – 6 |
| 8 – 0 | 3 – 6 | 2 – 5 |
| 9 – 15 | 6 – 6 | 0 – 3 |
| 0 – °6 | 3 – 9 | 1 – 8 |
| 11 – 1 | 6 – 5 | 6 – 1 |

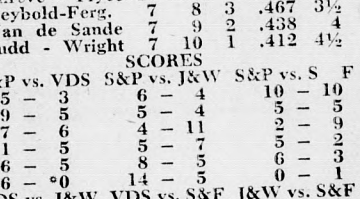
°—Forfeit (Van de Sande used too many 12 year old pitchers.)

**FOLK DANCE PARTY**

Regular monthly "party night" event of the Menlo Mixers will be held Saturday evening at Burgess park gym. The affair, which begins at 8:30 p. m., will feature both square and "round" dancing. All interested area folk dancers are invited to attend.

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*At Burgess Park Gym:*

# East Palo Alto Violets Move to Sew Up MP Rec Summer Basketball Title Tonight

The East Palo Alto Violets and Standard construction square off this evening at Burgess gym at 8:30 p. m. to decide the championship of the first round of Menlo Park recreation 'teen-age summer basketball league play.

The Violets won the second round and, on Tuesday, copped the third round title so should they win this evening they would be declared season champions.

**Next Tuesday, the Palo Alto Vikes of the Menlo Park league will oppose Pleczing cleaners, the Redwood City 'teen league champions, at 7:30 p. m. and a team of Menlo Park league all-stars will take on the Redwood recs at 8:30 p. m. in a Burgess gym twin bill that will close the summer cage season.**

The team will include Tom Dunn, Les Mason and Joe Del Pozzo of the Violets; Bill Wilkins and Dick Brown of Standard construction; Dick Farman and Stan Jacobs of Standard roofing; Pete and Chris Schink of George's and Allan Meyers of McCoy's home furnishings.

The Vikes will not be represented as they are playing in the first game. Mario Generelli, the loop's leading scorer, was also named, but will not be able to play.

**STILL TOP SCORER**

Generelli, though inactive on Tuesday, held a safe scoring lead with 243 points. Del Pozzo, Wilkins or Brown could possibly overtake him with a "hot" night tonight, but it is unlikely.

McCoy's notched their first victory in 15 summer league starts Tuesday by dropping the Vikes while the Violets squeeked past George's club of Palo Alto and Standard construction romped past Standard roofing.

**Last Thursday, Standard construction nudged George's club 44-41, the Violets won by forfeit from the Vikes, and Standard roofing trounced McCoy's.**

The final third round standings: East Palo Alto Violets 5-0, Standard construction 4-1, Standard roofing 3-2, George's club 2-3, McCoy's 1-4, Palo Alto Vikes 0-5.

The total wins and losses for the season: East Palo Alto Violets 14-1, Standard construction 11-4, Standard roofing 8-7, George's club of Palo Alto 7-8, Palo Alto Vikes 4-11, McCoy's home furnishings 1-14.

# Area 4-H Clubbers Get Fair Awards

Several Menlo Park, Atherton and Woodside youngsters were among among those to receive 4-H livestock awards at the recent San Mateo county fair and floral fiesta.

Most of the awards presented the area young people were for entries in the livestock category, judged by M. S. Beckley, Santa Clara county farm advisor. In the cattle division, blue ribbons were awarded to Thomas Ray of Woodside, J. E. Olsen of Atherton and Sharon Defty of Menlo Park.

David Johanson of Atherton was awarded a white ribbon.

In "other than cattle" divisions Thomas M. Ray of Woodside won a blue ribbon for his entry, a yearling dairy goat; Mary Anne Huebsch won a blue ribbon for her Nubian goat and John Kimball of Menlo Park won a blue ribbon for his Columbia lamb entry.

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# Rec Dept Issues Questionnaire

**A questionnaire, asking parents of Menlo Park children if, and in what way, youngsters benefitted from the summer program at the playgrounds at Belle Haven, Willow and Hillview school and at Nealon park was being distributed this week.**

**The questionnaire is different. Besides calling for "yes" and "no" answers, it gives parents the opportunity to answer "YES!" or "NO!" too.**

**And besides asking how the parents liked the program and what benefits they believe the children received, the questionnaire asks what the parents thought about the program, how they think it can be improved, and what activities they think should be added next summer.**

**ADVANCED DANCERS**

Redwood City Docey Doe club, for intermediate and advanced folk dancing, meets next Tuesday evening at Central school auditorium. The group is under the direction of Jack Sankey.

# 'Guard' Sets Sept. Small Arms Drill

Members of Menlo Park's tional guard unit, Battery D, 14 AA artillery battalion, will j other members of the battal Sunday, Sept. 13, in an all-day ing drill at Fort Barry, Ma county.

Purpose of the event will be qualify marksmen and sha shooters. Members of the battal will fire small arms only, and v be judged by battalion officers

Sergeant Waldo Waelty of Menlo Park unit said that me bers will convene here at abou a. m. for the trek to the north s of the Golden Gate.

During the day they, along w other members of the battal from other cties in San Ma county, will be provided w food from field kitchens.

Captain William R. Nich commander of the Menlo Park it, will be in charge during day.

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PPEARING TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, nd possibly Sunday, chorus girls prepare for he "On Stage, America" benefit production pre-ented by the East Palo Alto American Legion Post. (Left to right) are Verjean Hawes, Freda Karns, Pat Pole, Sara Cunningham, Shirley Bothwell and Natalie Fancher.
—Menlo Camera Chop photo

## n Stage, America' pening Tonight as nefit Production

onight is "Opening Night" for all American minstrel show, Stage, America," as the cur- will rise on a cast of local nt at 8:00 p. m. in the Ameri- Legion hall at the joining of versity and Cooley avenues in t Palo Alto.

he show is scheduled to run ght and tomorrow evening and sibly Sunday if it is warranted. embers of the American Le- Post 472 and its Auxiliary e hired Miss Mindy Scott, a fessional production manager m an east coast firm. Miss Scott ounces that the show will be prised of a cast of 100 from l amateur talent in the Rav-wood area.

his is the first presentation of kind by the East Palo Alto post all monies raised from "On ge, America" will be turned r to the Ravenswood Recrea- association to be used for the East Palo Alto swimming l.

he public is invited to attend lend their support to this first or civic organization project be presented as a communtiy vice.

## t. S. K. Fagg rving in Korea

vt. Sharon K. Fagg, whose e, Lucille, lives at 432 Bell et, recently joined the Second antry division in Korea, ac-ding to a news release mailed m Korea July 30.

he Second division participat-in two of the Korean conflict's st historic battles. It captured eartbreak Ridge" after weeks bitter fighting in October 1951 took "Old Baldy"in July, 1952.

agg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. arles E. Fagg, 645 Hobart et, Menlo Park, and completed basic training at Fort Lewis, shington.

e is a graduate of Sequoia h school in Redwood City and ered the Army in January.

## P Man Wins Four rizes at Fiesta

iterally the possessor of a ndful of ribbons garnered at the n Mateo county fair and floral sta is Bill Thomas of Menlo rk, who took prizes with four es of entries.

Thomas took prizes for his rt carrots, bell peppers, chard l tomatoes.

## 3 MP Residents Take TV Course

Three Menlo Park students were among 47 persons to be graduated recently from the 1953 Stanford radio-television institute at the close of the eight-week summer session, it was announced last week from the university.

Speaker at the graduation exercises was also from Menlo Park: Paul Speegle, former program director of KNBC and Radio Free Asia, who will join the faculty of San Francisco State college in September.

The localites who were graduated include Neilma B. Gantner, 140 Stanford avenue; Raymond R. Menaker, 1320 Cloud avenue and Bernice Karoline Remde, 457 Glenwood avenue.

Stanley T. Donner of the Stanford speech and drama department is director of the institute, which is conducted in cooperation with the National broadcasting company, KNBC and KPIX.

## 4 Area Men Take ROC Training

Four Menlo Park area men recently completed a naval reserve officer candidate course at the US naval station, Terminal island.

The four are Roland E. Giannini, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Giannini of 335 El Camino Real, Atherton; Donald J. McPherson, son of Mrs. Eleanor P. O'Connor of 1278 El Camino Real, John G. Belcher, husband of Mrs. Barbara Belcher of 785 Live Oak avenue and Richard L. Ferrarini of 1902 Valparaiso avenue.

Giannini is a second-year ROC candidate from San Jose State college; McPherson attends San Francisco State college and Belcher and Ferrarini are students at Menlo School and College.

The course attended by the men was concluded on Aug. 15. During the six-weeks session, candidates studied naval orientation, navigation, naval weapons and military drills.


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# Police Car Hits Girl, 3, at Police Picnic

The usually festive atmosphere of the Menlo Park police reserve's annual picnic, held this year at Flood park, was turned to apprehensive gloom Sunday when an auto operated by one of Menlo Park's officers, headed for the picnic, struck the 3-year-old daughter of one of the reserve policeman.

The accident occurred on Bay road at the southern pedestrian entrance to the park.

**Injured was Kristen Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Reserve Officer and Mrs. Lloyd T. Smith. Driver of the auto involved was Officer William Gonthier, 24, regular member of the Menlo Park police force.**

The girl suffered a fractured leg and was recovering this week at Palo Alto hospital. Attendants described her condition as "satisfactory" early this week.

Report on the accident was written by Officer L. E. Zimmerman of the California Highway patrol, in whose territory the mishap occurred.

Zimmerman's report suggested no blame or negligence, stating that the little girl had run from between two parked cars and into the path of Gonthier's car. The highway patrolman said that the girl was too small to be seen from the driver's compartment of the moving vehicle. In fact, Officer Gonthier was unaware that his auto had struck the little girl until his attention was called by the shouts of witnesses.

The highway patrol report also quoted Smith as saying Gonthier was driving at slow speed. The Smith family was taking picnic edibles and other materials from their car to the park, he told officers, when the little girl decided to go back and get something that had been left behind.

Police Chief George Potter, who was also a guest at the picnic, said the mishap cast a pall of gloom over the festivities, until the parents were assured that their daughter was not seriously injured.

About 30 officers and their families were present for the affair.

## Library Asks Advice In 'Question Box'

A call for the aid of residents in helping determine what can be done to improve service and facilities has been issued this week by county Librarian Miss Clara Dills, who called attention to the fact that a "suggestion box" has been placed at the Menlo Park branch library, 631 Menlo avenue.

"The mayor's committee and the San Mateo county library would like your help," Miss Dills said. "Because a library is to serve the people, we woul like to know what you think of the library, what services you want from the library and what suggestions you have for improving the service.

"We want to see that Menlo Park has good library service, and that is the type of service Menlo Park citizens want. To accomplish this we need your cooperation in letting us know your desires."

## MP Man Gets USMC Air Training

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (Special)—Marine Private First Class Terrence F. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wright of 709-A Santa Cruz avenue, Menlo Park, recently graduated from an eight-week course at the Airman Preparatory school here.

Davis is now in aviation electronicsman school at the naval air technical training center, Memphis, Tenn.

He is a graduate of Sequoia high school in Redwood City, attended San Mateo junior college and entered the Marine corps in November, 1952.

### WELCOME BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry of 970 Cloud avenue on Aug. 20 welcomed a new baby boy at Palo Alto hospital.

*Down To Earth:*

# Time for Planting of Perennials Is at Hand; Home Gardeners Given Tips on Procedure

By TERRY LEE

**Perennials are the mainstay of my garden, and this is the time many new ones can be started from seed.**

Some perennials, such as the shasta daisy, can be had from root divisions, but others resent division for many years and should be started from seed.

The most conspicuous perennials in the garden are the tall ones. Among these, delphinium is the aristocrat, and is easily started from seed.

Less refined, but tall and handsome in July is hollyhock. The double flowers are like begonias. The seed is large and easy to handle—a good plant for the beginner to try.

I am going to try columbine and campanula (cup and saucer) as it is sometimes hard to find these in the nursery, especially in a selected color.

**EASY TO START**

Other perennials easy to start that will give a fine display are babysbreath, phlox, yellow alyssum, and carnations.

The main advantages of starting these flowers from seed are the great number of plants you can have for such a small cost, the special colors you obtain, and the sturdy plants that are ready just when you want them.

**Not perennials, but good plants to start now, are cineraria, primula and panseys.**

It is wise to select only two or three of these plants or you will have so many flats and seeds to tend that the project will overwhelm you.

Plant the seeds in flats or large, shallow pots, and set in a warm, shaded place until germination starts.

It helps to cover the flat with wet newspaper or burlap to prevent drying out.

The soil should be equal parts of garden soil, sand and leaf mold. The little plants need sun and daily watering.

When the plants have two pairs of true leaves they can be transplanted to individual pots, or thinned in the flat so they are two inches apart. All this will take one to two months, so prepare yourself for a small but daily task.

The permanent planting place in the garden should be well prepared. Work humus and commercial fertilizer into the soil at least a foot deep. Remember, perennials flower abundantly and remain in place three-four years. They need rich soil.

**GARDEN CALENDAR**
**WEEK OF AUG. 27**

Wasps and hornets seem to be everywhere. The traffic of hornets to and from their many-celled houses is fast and frequent.

They are easily angered and sting visciously.

The least hazardous time to get rid of hornets is evening when they are quiet. Then the nests can be sprayed with DDT.

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**The dry wind and hot sun are especially hard on tubbed plants. Anything in pots not sunk in the ground should be watered at least every three days.**

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Dust or spray tomatoes with a copper fungicide to prevent late blight disease. Water in a handful of commercial fertilizer and mulch all around the plant with an inch or more of grass clippings.

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**Spray now for red spiders, as they multiply rapidly when the hot weeks in September come, doing special damage to chrysanthemums.**

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Cut back marguerittes and shasta daisys almost to the ground. In a day or two you will see new shoots coming out on the inch of stem that is left. The foliage of iris should be cut back to a fan about three inches tall.

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Crabgrass is now large and vigorous in many a lawn. It is pretty late to use chemicals against it. You can fight an infestation next year by cutting off the seed heads. Rake the lawn before mowing to make the crabgrass stand upright. Then use a catcher on the mower. Do not use these clippings on the compost heap.

# 5 MP Men Attend Airways Firm's Course at Stanford

Five Menlo Park residents are among 31 executives of Pan-American World Airways' Pacific-Alaska division who are this week attending an intensive course in management methods training at Stanford university.

The local men include W. S. Thomas, superintendent of flight service, 1007 Louise street; J. P. Peak, facilitation superintendent for the division, residing at 100 University drive; F. H. McCrory, superintendent of ground service, whose home is at 621 Windsor drive; J. D. Fessio, sales manager for the division, 1124 Windsor way and J. C. Boyle, assistant manager of maintenance, 951 Cambridge avenue.

The course which the local men will take will be given, the airways company announces, in two parts. The first part includes this week's intensive classroom schedule; the second will include 11 months of "home work" in the form of assigned outside reading and "case problems."

**During their week of training, the Menlo Park men are to move onto the campus and take up residence at Roble hall—a facility used, during the school year, by the university's freshmen women students.**

Classroom subjects will include techniques of leadership, business economics and communications in industry presented by authorities supplied by leading authorities of the Stanford graduate school of business administration.

Program for the conference was worked out jointly by the air line and the university.

Of the 31 executives attending, several flew as far as 8000 miles —from Japan and Australia—to be in attendance.

## MP Woman Enters Los Angeles Fair

POMONA (Special) — Maggie Norton of 1820 Oakdell drive, Menlo Park, is among the early entrants in the big professional arts and crafts division of the 26th annual Los Angeles county fair in Pomona, Sept. 18 through Oct. 4, according to announcement this week. Miss Norton will exhibit articles of weaving.

This popular division will be the largest in the history of the fair and will feature the work of experts from all over the nation. Some million and a quarter visitors are expected to attend the annual fall southland exposition this year.

*Fire Gets:*

# SPEEDY RESPONSE

**Menlo Park Fire District Fireman Sam Traina upheld the Menlo Park Fire District's tradition of speedy response to fires Saturday, when he discovered a fire at an unoccupied house in East Palo Alto.**

**Traina, who resides at 1120 Almanor avenue, Menlo Park, had spent the evening in San Francisco, where he was visiting relatives. Returning to this area, he spotted the fire — cause of which was unknown— just as it got underway in the unoccupied dwelling at 1860 El Camino Real. He telephoned for reinforcement from district fire stations at 12:41 a. m.**

**Firemen said about $100 damage was done to the building. An additional $50 damage was done to contents.**

# Atherton Council Action Muffled As Trains Roar

There might be one answer to why Atherton citizenry doesn't show up for their council meetings.

The sessions are scheduled for 5:30 p.m. on last Mondays—and that's a prime commute hour—and being a prime commute hour there are lots of trains going past the town hall, fuming and tooting and panting noisily.

It's been a practice for the council and for persons talking to the city fathers to stop dead when a train goes by, not to say a thing. Monday night, Councilman Edward L. Turkington with, mind you, a decided twinkle in his eye, proposed that the meeting be adjourned—the proposal was drowned by assorted "acid indigestion" noises a commute special was making.

The "who seconds the motion?" came as a complete surprise—so the council decided if they had ever had the slightest notion of "railroading" anything, it wouldn't do any good, since they wouldn't know what they had railroaded.

—Joan Harzfeld.

Water is transported as far as 500 miles by the Central Valley Reclamation project.

# Sanitary District Lets Contract For Sewer Jobs

A. J. Peters of San Jose Monday night awarded a con for six minor sewer installa projects in the Menlo Park tary district.

The firm submitted the lo combination bid of five such for the projects. His total $23,937.

Some of the individual i would have been cheaper if by other contractors, but submitted bids on an "all or thing" basis.

In other actions Monday n the Menlo Park Sanitary Dis board:

1. Authorized attorneys of district and Barret and Hilp, tractors, to petition a supplie caulking compound for some o faction to prevent leakage c outfall connecting University lage with the district se treatment plant.

Caulking at pipe joints al water to seep into the main large amounts, according to trict Superintendent Cedric W ter.

2. They accepted a sewer small subdivision on Green drive, Atherton.

3. Exercised a quitclaim an old sewer easement in Lin wood.

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